Today

The General Strike Revolution, for What?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

More troops moving into San Francisco, tanks lumbering through streets, barricades erected by the state militia, armed men protecting trucks carrying food to 600,000 in San Francisco proper, more than a million in the San Francisco area, not a pleasant picture, rather hard on hundreds of thousands of Americans in no way responsible for conditions of which labor and employers complain.

The matter undoubtedly interests President Roosevelt and will receive his careful attention as he proceeds on his fishing battleship toward Hawaii.

It is no secret that provisions of NRA, ordering all employers to negotiate with workers' representatives, have helped to increase labor unrest, and emphasize demands.

Mayor Rossi, of San Francisco, says a radical element, "small but most active," has secured control of the longshoremen's association and "aims toward revolution."

Against what would this revolution be aimed? It would not be aimed at the peaceful citizens of California or at Miss Perkins, head of the Labor Department, or President Roosevelt, who is away fishing in the Pacific, or against American industry in general.

What would the idea and plan of such a revolution be?

Would it attempt to establish here Russian methods that would not work here; would it destroy an industrial system that has paid good wages to tens of millions and given opportunity to so many?

Russia, where mouljiks were sent out, stupidly led and badly armed, to be shot down, and France, where laws had once forbidden peasants to eat human bodies that died of the plague, had real cause for revolution.

What evils are there in this country that intelligent use of the ballot could not cure?

And what excuse is there for violence among those that lack intelligence to use the ballot?

In England the general strike of 1926 was quickly broken by public opinion and by the law. Not only was a general strike declared "illegal," but it was stated on authority in the House that everybody engaged in such a strike, and all labor leaders responsible for urging them to go out, could be punished by the confiscation of their property "to the last farthing" and also by confiscation of union funds.

Aside from all questions of right and wrong, as between employes and employers, the ordinary citizen is entitled to attend to his business, go back and forth in peace, eat and sleep at the proper time, and without control by any force, outside the regular law-making machinery of the nation.

The chief burden of labor men, responsible for a general strike, is the responsibility that they take upon their shoulders.

No matter how good their intentions, they find it difficult to decide about having streets light or dark, affording police protection or doing without, looking after the general health, seeing that citizens are fed, etc.

We have troubles in this country, but look at China. Her chief wheat regions are burning up under a temperature as high as 115 degrees, many are dead, cholera is killing others. Locusts in many places destroy what intense heat and drought have left of the crop. Widespread famine next winter is inevitable.

Here, we manufacture our troubles. To unfortunate China, Providence or Nature sends them.

Mr. John Jacob Astor, interesting youth of Newport, cutting short his travels, returns to New York unexpectedly and announces that he will take a job and go to work, "just as soon as the bot weather ends." Arriving in New York's Grand Central Terminal, he was met by "forty railroad detectives and six private detectives." This seems a good many detectives for one gentleman, who, so far as the world knows, has never done anything to make detectives necessary.

PWA, which stands for "Public Works Administration," has just finished spending three thousand seven hundred million dollars supplied by the government. The last hundred millions are gone. More money can't be supplied until Congress comes back to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

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TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

Daylight Time	Yesterday	Today
7 a. m.	73	62
8 a. m.	74	64
9 a. m.	76	66
10 a. m.	80	71
11 a. m.	81	73
12 noon	83	74

NORMA AND FABER LOSE PLEAS FOR NEW TRIALS

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Continued fair tonight and Wednesday; moderately cool tonight; gentle to moderate northwest and north winds.

High tides 2:27 a. m., 2:56 p. m. Sun rises 5:22; sets 8:18. Light all vehicles at 8:48.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 68 Los Angeles ... 62
New York ..... 68 San Francisco . 56
Washington ..... 72 Seattle 58
Atlanta ..... 76 Chicago 70

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. 31—No. 100 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by the Boston American Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

ASK ROOSEVELT TO END STRIKE

Lindbergh Suspect Quizzed

Ruth Guards Sister From Kidnapers

GUNS GUARD 4 CITIES; PLEA TO PRESIDENT

Latest developments in the strike situation were:

1—Workers of three Californian cities—Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda—joined the ranks of the general strikers in the San Francisco region.

2—Union leaders partially lift strike seige. Permit entry of trucks carrying food supplies to city.

3—Nearly 5000 guardsmen with machine guns, bombs, rifles, and whippet tanks on duty in city. Sailors and marines ready for call.

4—Boston longshoremen fail to act on strike vote calling for participation in strike. Peter King, alleged Communist and strike organizer, beaten in South Boston.

5—Food problem reported acute in strike stricken San Francisco. Labor bans all liquor. Few cars run; ferries banned.

6—Oregon's governor asks Roosevelt to block general strike. Strikes in Minneapolis, San Antonio, Alabama textile mills, and on the Gulf Coast spread.

By Associated Press

San Francisco, July 17—The general strike grasped Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other cities in its iron-like claw today and reached toward Portland, Ore., as it lightened its grip on San Francisco.

After a day of idleness San Francisco's municipal street cars rolled from their barns, but the more numerous trams of the Key System didn't turn a wheel in the East Bay cities.

Walkout of the Key Lines trainmen initiated the general strike in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other east bay cities, extending the strike's paralyzing grip to an additional 500,000 of the metropolitan area's 1,300,000 people.

Ferry boats of the Key Route System also went out of service, crippling transportation for the thousands who commute between San Francisco and Oakland. Southern Pacific ferryboats were left to bear the burden of the entire traffic.

Simultaneously 200 more National guardsmen moved into Oakland's West waterfront, while almost the full strength of California's 7,000 militiamen was concentrated on the San Francisco waterfront with tanks, machine guns and artillery gas units.

Relief for the gasoline and food shortages on both sides of the bay was seen as the first trucks since the teamsters' strike of last Thursday began to arrive in the cities under heavy guard.

Policemen released from waterfront duty at Oakland by the arrival of guardsmen were im-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

MAINE BANK CAPTIVE IS QUESTIONED

Portland, Me., July 17—Because he laughed at a "small town cop," a man outwardly engaged in the prosaic business of manufacturing novelties is under arrest here today as Theodore Bentz, 31, big-time gangster, bank robber and Lindbergh kidnaping suspect.

His alleged masquerade as a legitimate business man pierced by the "cop" he laughed at, Theodore Craig, alias Bentz, was held for a Vermont bank robbery, while Department of Justice agents grilled him about the Baby Lindbergh kidnaping and murder, and the abduction and ransoming of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, and of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire.

WIFE ARRESTED

Also under arrest are a young woman who says she is Christina Craig, nine-months-bride of Bentz, and Edward D. Hunter, 41, professed salesman for the novelty concern.

The Bentz home and the headquarters of the novelty business are to be searched for kidnap ransom money, the wall to be torn down if necessary, police said. Federal authorities declared Bentz was once a member of the gang of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, now serving a life term for the Urschel kidnaping.

Four members of the Bentz gang, including Eddie Bentz, a long-sought brother, fled Portland within the last two weeks, leaving a trail of crime behind them in the west, they came to this quiet city several months ago and set up the novelty business as a "blind" for their criminal activities, police allege.

They are accused of robbing the Caledonian National Bank of Danville, Vt., of $10,000, and they are also wanted in connection with the $3300 holdup of a Grand Haven, Mich., bank.

But it was a $50 holdup and a

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

NORMA AND FABER LOSE PLEA

Motions to set aside the verdicts and order new trials for Abraham Faber and Norma Brighton Millen were denied today in Superior Court at Dedham by Judge Nelson P. Brown within a few minutes after arguments had been made by William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber, and George A. Douglas, counsel for Norma.

Battle for possession of several thousand dollars, taken from safe deposit boxes, but not identified as loot during the Millen-Faber trial, was begun today in a surprise move by Joseph Millen of Lawrence avenue, Roxbury, father of Murton and Irving Millen.

The elder Millen's petition, asking that all personal property and money of his sons at the time of their arrest be turned over to him, was filed in Dedham superior court, as Atty. William R. Scharton was arguing for a ne wtrial for Abe Faber.

Scharton's argument was based on his charge that "chiarity and high glee" marked outings of the jury, which convicted the Millen brothers and Faber, of the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod in the Needham bank holdup.

ASKS ALL PROPERTY

In Joseph Millen's petition, filed with Clerk Robert Worthington of Norfolk county superior court at Dedham, Millen asks that all money and any other personal property held by Sheriff Samuel H. Capen and the police, or banks in Boston or New York, not identified during the trial, be turned over to him.

The Millen brothers' father asserted that on March 1 of this year his son assigned the property to him in writing.

The several thousand dollars not identified during the trial as loot fro mthe bank, the machine gun,

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SUE SCHWAGERMAN RUTH SCHWAGERMAN

Little Ruth Schwagerman was the last known person to see Hartsdale (N. Y.) boy before he vanished last Thursday evening. Here, in the gateway to her home in Hartsdale, she is guarding her baby sister, Sue, from the kidnaping fate that befell Bobby. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

BOBBY CONNOR

Bobby Connor, 21-month-old Hartsdale boy who disappeared from his home Thursday evening. Here, in the gateway to her home in Hartsdale, she is guarding her baby sister, Sue, from the kidnaping fate that befell Bobby. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

DEMPSEY GETS GARDEN POST

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Dempsey and Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, today came to terms with Colonel John Hammond in a deal which gives them control of boxing at the New York and Boston Gardens.

Dempsey will be named director of boxing at the New York and Boston Gardens for a period of three years. He will receive a salary of $25,000 a year and a percentage of the profits from boxing.

Hoffman will act in an advisory capacity to Dempsey. In addition to being manager of Baer, Ancil is a boxing promoter of 20 years standing. He has the remarkable record of never having promoted a losing show.

Final details of the deal were closed during a long-distance telephone conversation between Dempsey who is in New York, and Hoffman, who is here with Baer, who is showing at the Metropolitan Theater.

Hoffman later left for New York where the necessary legal papers in connection with this gigantic boxing deal will be signed.

Under the proposed deal Tom Mc-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Rockingham Park Entries Tomorrow

Twenty-second day New Hampshire Breeders Association, July 18, 1934

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming. Maiden two-year-olds, furlongs. Buy Straight (b, Dion—Ivy Ann) $1000, Sweet Moon 118, Indian News 107, Sinclair 106, Royal Ivy 105, Jane Jane 107, Brown Twig 114, Great Master 110, Home Loan X103, Hot Grade X102, Amour X105.

Also eligible: Swessogan X102, Deserter 114, Harry Ann 115, Hardware 110, Smoke Ring 107, Unknown Soldier X109.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (61): Pinkie Ryan 113, xPortfolio 101, xTy 101, Miss Alasville 103, xMeeting Place 103, Mirth 108, Sheridan Boy 100, Sons 103.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs (4): xKai-Finn 112, Forceful 106, xJay Banner 101, xJim Glenn 106, Tom 102, xDistributor 101, xRace Street 101, Khamsin 100.

FOURTH RACE—$2500 added, the White Mountain Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (6): Bobbins 100, Stardom 100, Star Fire 100, Dan's Hope 100, High Glee 110, Flying Sailor 100, Sir Gallahad 112, Black Hand 100.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, the Andover Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles (7): Applewood 111, Hickory Lad 105, Mummie 95, Star Fire 114, Ridgeview 116, Bourse Circle 110, Flying Cadet 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Glancy X102, Rock Point X107, Lauretta Nash X97, Allotment X102, Below Cost X112, Tutty G 112.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile (7): xBrighton 111, Manager Bill 104, xRenanade 111, xCold Spell 96, Luck In 103, Kildare 112, Appomattox 99.

Weather clear; track fast.

Kidnap Hunt Widens; Pedlar Is Found

Hartsdale, N. Y., July 17—Federal agents and police, groping for clues to the fate of 21-months-old Bobby Connor, held a conference early today to question an eccentric pedlar who plied Hartsdale housewives with his wares the day the child disappeared.

The pedlar, Harry Lee Forestier, 51, mumbled incoherent answers to the questions, officers said, and gave no information of value. After the grilling he was locked up pending further investigation.

GYPSY CAMPS SEARCHED

Forestier was taken to Hartsdale, where he was identified by Mrs. Lola Connor, mother of the missing child, as the strangely acting man who was prowling about the Connor home at the time Bobby disappeared.

Meanwhile investigators broad cast a statewide teletype alarm asking for investigation of all gypsy camps in connection with the baby's case. The alarm carried a full description of the child.

The child'sbirth data was given

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 17—Today's Treasury balance, $1,584,467,957. U. S. Customs receipts, $8,557,700.

Fireworks to Fight Birds

Starlings—hundreds of them—arrived in Brookline today for their annual summer visit and residents of Fisher Hill district face sleepless nights because of the noisy birds.

Daniel G. Lacy, superintendent of the town forestry department, and his men will treat residents to a free fireworks show for the rest of the week.

Anticipating arrival of the birds, the Board of Selectmen last March appropriated 500 to purchase Roman candles said to be the most effective weapon in ousting the starlings. Lacy and his men will shoot the candles into the trees for several nights, flying on the ground and kicking the percussion cap.

LAMP BLACK IS WILSON'S BEST

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for a fast track)

BEST BET—LAMP BLACK

Rockingham Park, July 17—J. D. Mikel's Lamp Black, which just missed in his last start, is dropping five pounds off that effort and shapes up as decidedly the best of the ordinary sprinters which will parade postward in the six furlongs of the second number here today.

Tommy King, who has been rid-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Soldiers Kick Shell, 5 Dead

By International News Service

Melun, LaFitte, France, July 17—Five soldiers were killed and twenty injured in a terrific explosion today at the military field near here when two soldiers decided to play football with a shell lying on the ground and kicked

Mother Dying, 8 Seek Father

A 19-year-old girl, Madeline Porter, of 70 Aspinwall road, Dorchester, who is caring for seven younger brothers and sisters while her mother lies dying, today appealed through police and newspapers to find her father, William R. Porter, missing a year.

Since he left, a year ago, his family has heard nothing from Porter, but ask that if he is alive he hurry home. He is described as 43 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 163 pounds, with gray hair and medium complexion.

Rockingham Scratches

1—Carrymeella, Jazz Age, Foxy Quiller, Juniority.

2—Twidgets, Wild Dreams, Devonshire, Shoo, Black Dreams.

Weather clear; track fast.

AMUSEMENTS 14
AUSTEN LAKE 15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ..10
CAST INTO EDEN 11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 21
COMICS 20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 9
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 10
FINANCIAL 18, 19
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 11
LOUELLA PARSONS 14
MARTHA LEE 11
O. O. McINTYRE 13
PORT OF BOSTON 21
RADIO PROGRAMS 9
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" ..13
SKEIN' STARS 14
SKIPPY 11
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 15, 16, 17

Today's American

Policemen released from waterfront duty at Oakland by the arrival of guardsmen were im-

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STRIKE SPREADS TO THREE MORE CITIES; PLEA TO ROOSEVELT

OREGON URGES PRESIDENT TO AVERT BIG WALKOUT

Food Blockade Relaxed Somewhat on San Francisco; Situation Still Grave; More Troops Ordered Out

Continued from First Page

mediately assigned to the convoy service. First trucks brought in produce, groceries and gasoline—all treasures in the strike area.

Portland General Strike Due to Start Tomorrow

With today's walkouts in support of the longshoremen's prolonged strike, union labor has brought virtual its full strength of 100,000 members in the bay region behind the general strike movement which, leaders say, is in defense of "the American principles of organization and collective bargaining."

Over Portland, Ore., also blockaded for more than two months because of the maritime conflict, general strike clouds hover. The central labor council, representing 85 unions, authorized its strategy committee "to use its best judgment," in the matter of calling a mass walkout.

The Portland strike, if called, will probably start at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Governor Julius L. Meiter of Oregon has communicated with President Roosevelt, now en route to Honolulu. United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of federal labor legislation, is hastening toward the Oregon city by airplane to aid mediation of the maritime dispute.

Pleas for drastic action, including an appeal for martial law, came from San Francisco civic and business organizations today as the enormous cost of the mass walkout swelled into millions of dollars.

Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam declared at Sacramento that if the national guard is unable to cope with situations that may develop, he will "take whatever steps he may be necessary for the general good." This was interpreted as meaning that he might request federal soldiers, sailors and marines to support the state guardsmen.

Private Trolley Lines Still Are Shut Down

Scattered violence kept 2000 police on constant watch, ready to rush in force to trouble centers, but four "test" street cars sent over a municipal line were not molested.

The rumble of the full municipal service, set for 5 a. m., was to break the "ghost city" silence which fell upon the streets when the mass walkout started yesterday. Heavy automobile traffic, despite the gasoline shortage, was noted throughout the city and thousands of clerks, office and shop girls and other non-union workers trudged to work, some for miles.

The food problem remained acute, but the decision of the strike steering committee to permit opening of those of the city's 2,000 restaurants which employes union help is expected to lift the barrier which caused thousands of hungry persons to wait patiently in line at the 19 "approved" restaurants yesterday.

The lessening of the strike pressure here included resumption of service of municipal street cars (a fraction of the city's traction facilities) with the approval of the labor "meeting" committee and under orders of the Municipal Utilities Commission.

Two privately owned traction lines remain tied up. The strike committee also announced restaurants, in addition to the 19 allowed to operate yesterday, will be opened to provide food for the stricken city.

A military airplane brought General Hugh Johnson, NRA Administrator, into San Francisco from Portland last night. He declined to comment on his plane. Asked if he considered the strike "a test of the NRA program" General Johnson said:

"Can't answer that. Don't know enough about the situation."

An address which the NRA head was to have given at the University of California in Berkley was cancelled after the Berkeley police advised university authorities they would be unable to provide an escort because of emergency strike demands. It was later rescheduled for today at Johnson's request.

San Francisco's board of supervisors, the city-county governing body, adopted a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to come to the city and direct the attempts to restore peace and normal activity to the community.

Ban Put on Liquor; "Order Will Be Kept"

Safety for produce trucks bringing fresh vegetables into the strike zone also was promised by the general strike committee, which, however, declared a strict ban on all liquor for sale in packages.

Strike leaders said the ban was in the interests of the unions' announced intention to maintain order and to prevent sale of the liquor to minors.

The general strike committee's revised program, providing for limited distribution of necessities under union supervision, also called for continued operation of bakery, milk and ice service.

"A transportation committee," the union announcement said, "was named to arrange for the transfer of necessary ingredients for the manufacture of food products and for the supply of oil and gasoline to authorized services."

Efforts to meet the emergency officially proclaimed by Mayor Rossi were started by a citizens' committee of 500. F. M. McAuliffe, attorney and chairman of the committee named by Mayor Rossi, issued a statement declaring, "it is the function of the citizens' committee, first of all, to safeguard the orderly life as well as the health of the people of San Francisco by providing for the proper distribution of foodstuffs."

Merchants Urged to Carry On as Uusual

The statement appealed to all merchants, "large and small," to keep their stores open and assured protection, but gave no other details of the plans to restore normal service.

As the various moves went forward, the City Hall and the Central Labor Temple were pulsating nerve centers of far-flung activity.

While the strike leaders at their headquarters drew their new plan, Mayor Rossi kept to his task of preparing for any crisis. The mayor remained continually at his desk, his lunch being brought in to him as he conferred with police and fire department aids, met with citizens' committee leaders and received reports of developments.

Another center of activity, carried on more quietly but with grim purpose of force, if needed, was on the waterfront where several thousand National Guard reinforcements arrived. The youthful state troopers came with fixed bayonets and bulging cartridge belts and were quartered in the waterfront piers.

Mayor Rossi made it clear that he had made no request for martial law, but the guardsmen extended their control into part of the industrial and commission house district where the San Francisco Industrial Association, composed of business leaders, has started movement of freight from the long-blockaded waterfront.

U. S. Army Gets Set to Act in Strike

It was the Industrial Association's first attempts to move the freight with non-union longshoremen and truck drivers that led to the "bloody Thursday" battle of July 5 in which 34 persons fell wounded under police gunfire, two of them fatally.

The possibility of federal military intervention in case of serious disorders here or at other troubled coast ports was seen as Brigadier-General E. L. Bradman of the Marine Corps arrived from San Diego and conferred with Major-General Malin Craig, commandant of the Army's Ninth Corps Area. Nearly 1000 United States soldiers are stationed at the San Francisco Presidio.

Across the bay at Mare Island Navy Yard, where 200 marines and 1200 sailors from the cruisers San Francisco and Cincinnati are available, Rear Admiral Y. S. Williams, commandant, discussed the situation at a meeting with officers. Preparations were started to move the force on hand, if orders from Washington are received.

Mayor McCracken of Oakland termed the strike a threat to "innocent" persons and appealed to union labor "not to be a party to acts that are fraught with disaster." He charged that "there is among us what amounts to insurrection and assault upon our common government . . ."

Governor Blames Strike on Reds

In an address at Sacramento, which was broadcast throughout the coast by radio, acting Governor Merriam declared alien radicals were responsible for the deadlock in the maritime dispute, which has crippled commerce since May 9 and led to the spread of walkouts.

The federal board appointed by President Roosevelt under the new labor disputes act to attempt mediation of the maritime conflict continued steps to conduct a vote among maritime workers for selection of collective bargaining leaders and issued a statement asserting that law and order must be maintained. The statement said:

"The law recognizes the right of employes to strike or to engage in other concerted activities, but all activities must be peaceful activities. No one has any right to do any unlawful act. The right of the public to peace and safety is paramount."

The board also disclosed a communication it had received from the International Longshoremen's Association which declared the demand of union control of hiring halls and a general settlement for all maritime unions must be assured under any mediation program. The two issues have blocked previous peace efforts.

Food Crisis Most Vital In Strike

As the second day of the mass strike dawned, the general situation indicated imperative need for replenishing depleted shelves of retail establishments from the abundant supplies in warehouses and in the rural agricultural regions on which the city depends for its fresh vegetables, meat, eggs and dairy products.

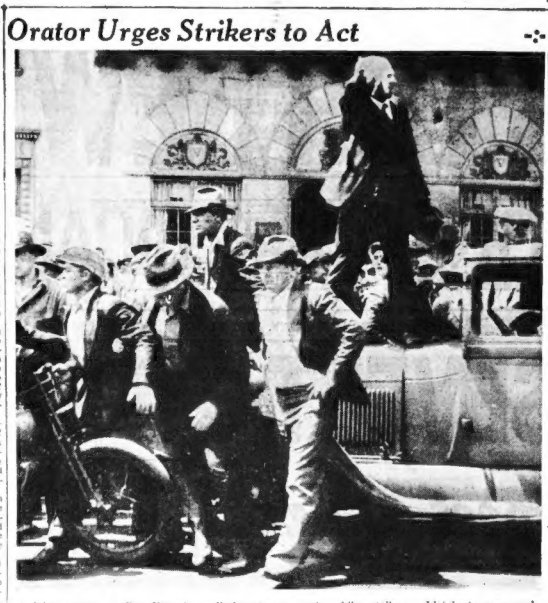
Grocery stores remained open, offering what stock was left, and merchants generally announced they will continue business in response to the request from Mayor Rossi's emergency committee.

Hotels were operating on a curtailed basis but proprietors of the larger establishments announced the closing of dining rooms and other accommodations to the public.

The Apartment House Owners and Managers Association appealed to Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health officer, for police protection for delivery of fuel oil.

The appeal said: "Serious sickness will be inevitable, if our aged, sick and our infant children are housed without heat and hot water."

Orator Urges Strikers to Act



A labor orator at San Francisco climbs atop an automobile, strikes a histrionic pose and urges his fellow workers to battle for their rights. He points to a pier and tells the striking marine workers to "storm it." And then they go into action.

Then They Eat

Strikers feed their own first. While a food shortage, that threatens to become critical, is facing San Francisco as a result of the biggest crisis since 1906, the striking dock workers observe one of the first tenets, that of feeding their own first. The longshoremen are shown here lined up at one of their own soup kitchens. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Highlights of Paralyzing Dock Strike on Coast

By International News Service

San Francisco, July 17—Highlights of the second day of the paralyzing general strike in San Francisco and East Bay cities:

TROOPS—Four thousand six hundred of California's 6400 National Guardsmen, atest helmeted and loaded rifles, with bayonets fixed, patrolled the waterfront area behind whippet wartime army tanks. Sand barricades halt traffic to waterfront.

ACTING GOVERNOR MERRIAM—"I'm not considering declaring martial law now, but I'll not let people starve."

JOINING GENERAL WALKOUT TODAY—Seventy-nine unions in Oakland and other East Bay cities, with a reported membership of 32,0000, bringing total number on strike in this area to 122,000.

FOOD—Heavily guarded by state troops, trucks bearing fresh green stuffs being conveyed into bay area from farming centers of Northern and Central California.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT—Supply exhausted but expected to be replenished today by produce trucks speeding under guard from farming regions.

MEAT—Supply exhausted.

STAPLES—Grocers cut rations of flour and sugar from five to two pounds to each purchaser. Grocers feared supply could last only a few days more.

CANNED GOODS—Still holding out, no immediate shortage.

MILK—No interruption of deliveries to either homes or stores.

TRANSPORTATION—Heavily guarded municipal street cars resumed regular "runs" at 2 a. m. today on one-third of the city lines. Market Company cars and cable cars still tied up. Taxicabs still idle.

VIOLENCE—Gangs of hoodlums reported roving city. Five hundred special policemen added to San Francisco forces following two food raids by mobs on Mission district grocerteria.

THEATRES—All closed.

RESTAURANTS—Strike Executive committee announced in addition to 19 downtown cafes now catering to overflowing crowds, other eating places would be licensed to open today.

GASOLINE—Three designated service stations filling cars of physicians, ambulances, police and fire departments.

ICE—Deliveries resumed thruout the city.

GARBAGE—No interruption in collection service.

TELEPHONE, LIGHT, WATER, GAS and ELECTRIC service —uninterrupted.

LIQUOR—Beer at premium. Scores of retail liquor stores closed—"No supplies."

TOBACCO—One tin tobacco and one package cigarettes rationed to each customer as stocks reach "last shelf."

FUNERALS—Conducted under permission of Hack and Hearse drivers union.

Hatters' Shops Open

Danbury, Ct., July 17 (AP)—After a series of fruitless conferences, six hatters' fur cutting factories, paralyzed by a strike for nine weeks, resumed operations today on an open shop basis.

Employes at a seventh factory, the Danbury and Bethel Fur Company, renewed their strike this morning. The workers charged the company failed to re-employ some of its old workers after the announcement of a settlement agreement yesterday.

30,000 OUT AS STRIKES TIE UP OTHER CITIES

7000 Are in a Truck Walkout at Minn.; Textile Men Quit

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, July 17—A complete tieup of motor transportation was threatened today when union truck drivers went on strike for the second time this year. About 7000 men were involved.

Requests for national guardsmen to patrol the market district and prevent a repetition of rioting which caused two deaths and injuries to scores of persons in the first strike last May, were expected from Mayor A. G. Bainbridge and Police Chief Michael Johannes.

Governor Floyd B. Olson, however, said he would await developments before acting on any such request, which the mayor and chief said in a statement last week would be made if the strike went through.

Lengthy conferences between both sides yesterday failed to bring any agreement, and the union finally reaffirmed, by acclamation, its previous decision to make the strike effective at midnight last night, the deadline set last week.

Union officials immediately made plans for picketing to stop any attempts to move trucks, predicting a complete tie-up.

The controversy has centered about demands of the union for increased wages and the right to represent so-called "inside" workers in negotiations.

Steel Peace Threatened

Pittsburgh, July 17 (INS)—Peace of the steel industry was threatened with another strike today while two factions of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and tin workers fought for control of the organization.

Claiming that the Carnegie Steel Company has given no reply to a request for collective bargaining, William J. Spang, left-wing leader of the Amalgamated, last night announced the strike threat. Spang said the matter would be referred to executive boards of the union.

Unless the board takes action within 10 days, Spang said, workers at Duquesne would strike.

Cutters' Strike Settled

Salt Lake City, July 17 (AP)—More than 50 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union planned to return to work at the Cushy packing plant today following adjustment of their differences with the company.

M. I. Thompson, president of the State Federation of Labor, said the cutters and company officials had agreed on wage adjustments, details of which were not made public.

Plumbing Strike On

Kohler, Wis., July 17 (AP)—Guards about the plumbing equipment factory of the Kohler Company were reinforced today to prevent a repetition of yesterday's disorders in which tear gas was used to quell raiders from among some 1000 picketing employes.

Besieged San Francisco Idles, Waits and Wonders

Stores, Theaters Dark; Crowds Gather to Talk Strike

By Associated Press

San Francisco, July 17—Like the man who was all dressed up with no place to go, San Francisco has lots of time but little to do.

The strike-besieged city took on the appearance of a holiday—a parade day in a town that loves parades, but everything seemed topsy-turvy. Crowds were where they shouldn't be.

Vestless men with the open, tieless collars of workmen walked between the smart stores of Grant street where only a few of the customary modishly dressed women shopped.

Well dressed men and women stood in line at lunch counters they wouldn't have noticed last week.

Hilltop dwellers spend their time on rooftops watching through field glasses and telescopes for they didn't know what.

A city of people averse to walking spent the day on foot. Some took it in jest, walking more miles to work than they had walked in a week before. To some, struggling slowly on crutches, limping on canes, or everworking aged legs unaccustomed to walking, the day was a painful trial.

Automobiles ran at leisure over wide Market street, deserted by its four lanes of clanging tram cars.

People window-shopped in the empty front displays of closed food stores. They talked of unions and food instead of work and weather.

By night they had become exceedingly bored. No movie, no dances, no night clubs, no refreshments—not even the familiar shooting gallery on Seventh street was open. The Curran Theater where Jane Cowl was to have played another week in "The Shining Hour" was dark.

Perhaps it was the first of many such Alice in Wonderland days.

STORE-KEEPER WARY

A young woman night-time shopper had just been told her grocer had no more coffee.

"It seems so silly," she said, "to have everything we need and want all around us and not be able to get a thing."

A man came in.

"Are you a union grocer?" The storekeeper hesitated.

"Sure."

"Well, you won't get any of my business," and the investigating customer stalked out.

"Say," the grocer asked, "What is a union grocer?"

At a nervous bridge party, middle aged women began to cry when they heard Governor Frank Merriam say over the radio:

"My concern is the feeding of many thousands of men, women and children whose ordinary sources of supply have been cut off."

QUESTION EVERYWHERE

On the lips of everybody—the crowds that spent the evening sitting in hotel lobbies or walking aimlessly up and down on the streets—was the question:

"How long will it last?"

Most frequently it was:

"I don't know."

Those who turned oracle, guessed anywhere from "a few days" to "maybe months."

And those San Franciscans who really knew what they were doing—trying to fill their larders to hide their fears—took the latter estimate. While the housewife bought groceries late into the night, when and if she could, the man about town hurried into drug stores and cigar stores to replenish his liquor supply. Most liquor stores had hung up the familiar sign, "Closed for the duration of the strike," long before midnight.

Beer drinkers fortunate enough to find a store that wasn't sold out, carried open bottles to the nearest alley where they drank and talked of the strike.

Tired men bent over desks in newspaper and press association offices, the strain of weary hours of trying to keep up with the kaleidoscopic picture plainly telling. Cigarettes were quickly lighted, puffed, once, twice, and tossed away. Paper fluttered down. Voices cracked. So did tempers. Laughs, when they came, were strained.

"AIN'T IT AWFUL?"

Few people mentioned the bristling waterfront and commission district where youthful but determined looking national guardsmen walked behind barricades of machine guns, challenged whoever approached and let no one by without one of the latest passes.

Perhaps a little old lady, wadding down Market street, summed it up in the words:

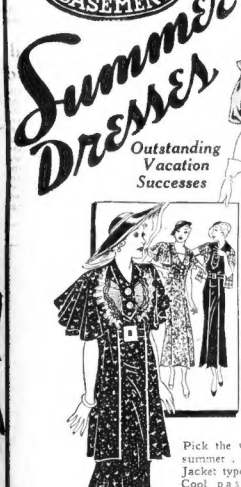
"Ain't it awful."

Question Everywhere Is "How Long Will It Last?"

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Summer Dresses

Outstanding Vacation Successes



$2.89

Pick the winners for midsummer . . . they're here! Jacket types. Capey styles. Cool pastels, monotone prints. Also acetates, eyelets, piques, flock dots. A few are seconds of $3.95 dresses, but all are worth much more. Misses', juniors' and women's sizes.

Misses' Shorts

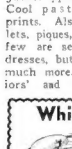
Snappy Styles!

49c

Vacation ahoy! Cotton linene, twill.

White Hats

1934 Headliners!



55c

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IX WEDNESDAY III

morning at

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VII VI V

Opening late because of our semi-annual

Stocktaking

MARKDOWNS of 1/4, 1/2 and Even More

A price-slashing, storewide sale in accordance with our semi-annual stock clearing policy! Many weeks of summer ahead . . . and our shop teeming with smart, seasonable, Slattery merchandise at real bargain prices!

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

FAIR CONTENDERS FOR TENNIS TITLE HONORS AT ESSEX

MISS VIRGINIA ELLIS

Four prominent contenders for title honors in the 11th annual Essex County Club women's invitation tennis tournament were these four young ladies as the tourney opened at the Essex Club, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Miss Winthrop won a second-round match over Miss Ellis, 6—3, 6—2. Miss Taubele defeated Miss Rosamond Newton, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2, in a first-round match, and defeated Miss Helen Jones, 6—0, 6—1, in a second-round tilt. Miss Sharp won over Miss Virginia Cross, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3. The tournament continues through this week. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Story on Page 16

MISS KATHERINE WINTHROP

RYAN SUSPENDS GARDNER

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan today suspended Everett T. Gardner, motor vehicle inspector, from active duty, pending the outcome of judicial proceedings against him, relative to the fatal shooting of George Borden, Negro, of Copeland street, Roxbury.

"Because of the serious charges brought against Inspector Gardner in connection with Borden's death, I have suspended him pending the finding of the grand jury," said Ryan.

"This action on my part is not to be construed as a judgment of Inspector Gardner's official acts.

"The determination of these matters is now in the hands of the district attorney and the grand jury, and I intend to postpone final action, pending the outcome of judicial proceedings," concluded the registrar.

In the meantime a detail of police was assigned to keep order during the funeral services for Borden to be held in International hall, Wenonah street, Roxbury, this afternoon.

Members of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and the International Labor Defense planned to march in a cortege from Morrison's Funeral Chapel on Shawmut avenue, to International hall.

Borden's widow, through friends, is seeking a life pension from the State to support her and her fatherless children.

Maude Adams, At 62, Is Headed For Broadway

Ogunquit, Me., July 17—Despite Maude Adams' avowed intention to play only "the sticks" on her comeback, theatergoers today saw the 62-year-old actress started on the trail that leads back to Broadway.

In the comparatively obscure role of Maria in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Miss Adams proved here last night that she still commands a high place on America's stage.

So warm was her reception that it was believed the resolution of confining her tour to the second-rate towns would be abandoned eventually. The "sticks" announcement was regarded as more or less insurance in case of a "flop."

GENIUS THRILLS AGAIN

The audience of 450 that filled the little summer theater came from many parts of New England — and from New York. Men and women in evening clothes, in sports attire and in just plain business garb made up the audience.

Those who remembered Miss Adams in "Peter Pan" and in "The Little Minister" were emphatic in declaring that the genius that thrilled theatergoers a generation ago was not one whit lessened.

Miss Adams part was that of an old servant women who plays a prank on a pompous steward in the court of her lady.

The lady, incidentally, is portrayed by Marie Adis, a New York actress, who does an excellent job of it, but who is more or less lost in the tumult and shouting created by Miss Adams' return to the stage.

OTHER DATES ARRANGED

In order to make the part that the aged actress plays more fitting to her importance, the role of Maria has been expanded by inclusion in the script of several scenes not ordinarily used in the stage presentations of "Twelfth Night."

Walter Pritchard Eaton and Miss Adams herself are responsible for the changes in the script.

"Twelfth Night" and other Shakespearean plays will be subjects of a series of one-night stands in various New England towns.

HUNT BUSH FOR CONNOR BABY

Continued from First Page

as October 17, 1932, and he was described as 30inches tall, 25 pounds weight, thin and with curly, golden hair and blue eyes. He answers to the name "Robert," not "Bobby."

MOTHER HOPEFUL

The parents continued hopeful the child would be found alive. Said the mother:

"I still am sure everything will be all right and Bobby will be returned to us. I have utmost confidence in the ability of all who are seeking him. We appreciate their earnest help.

"But where my baby is, I don't know. I haven't the slightest idea. I can't think of anything—oh, I try so hard to wait and hope and not to think at all."

Captain McQuillan said Forester told contradictory stories. The police captain said:

"He has certainly implicated himself enough to be held further. "We are going to hold him and continue questioning him."

Forester accompanied officers last night in a new search, by flashlight, of the woodlands near the Connor home. It produced no clues.

TROOPERS AID HUNT

The pedlar had his own theory of the child's disappearance. He said he thought Bobby was "kidnaped by a dog." He made other strange statements and spoke of the "world above."

Bernard Seidenberg, 20, arrested in New York as the writer of a letter to Connor offering to sell information of the child's whereabouts for $50, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for malicious mischief.

A new troop of state police, sent on orders of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, arrived to join in the investigation.

MILLEN SEEKS SONS' CASH

Continued from First Page

two Chevrolet automobiles and all other exhibits introduced by the State are still in custody of Sheriff Capen.

Suit to gain possession of the rame money was brought several weeks ago by Mrs. McLeod, widow of the slain policeman, but later she dropped the suit.

JUDGE BROWN PRESENT

Attorney eorge Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers; George A. Douglas, counsel for Norma Millen, wife of Murton; Miss Frances Millen, sister of the convicted Murton and Irving; Mrs. Rose Faber, mother of Abe, and a handful of lawyers, were in the courtroom when Attorney Scharton opened his argument to set aside the Faber verdict and order a new trial.

The argument was delivered before Judge Nelson P. Brown, the same judge before whom the three were tried, and was delivered also in th same courtroom.

Early in his argument, Scharton received a set-back from Judge Brown, when the Faber counsel brought up the matter of Juror Davis being allowed to leave the other jurors and absent himself one night from 7:05 to 11 o'clock.

JUDGE INTERRUPTS

"You needn't waste any time on that," Judge Brown interrupted. "At that time, Mr. Davis' wife was about to give birth to a child and his visit to his wife at the hospital was authorized by the court."

Scharton was not satisfied, however, and rejoined:

"Well, then, if he was permitted by the court to go to the bedside of his wife, I can't conceive why he had to spend all that time. It seems to me the time was longer than necessary."

Scharton then launched into an attack on Juror McLaughlin, whom the lawyer described as "the third man with glasses."

MISS JANE SHARP

MISS NORMA TAUBELE

Call Police if You Forget!

"I forgot to turn off my electric iron; will you send a policeman over to do it for me?"

This was the message received at Fields Corner police station today.

Mrs. Lucille Constanti, of Lithgow street, Dorchester, was on the other end of the phone, but was in Cambridge at the time. Mrs. Constanti had done a little ironing before she left home to visit friends.

A cruising car was dispatched to her home. Officers after gaining entrance found the iron red hot. They pulled the plug, locked the doors and departed on their routine police duty.

MACHADO FINDS SNUG REFUGE

Miami, Fla., July 17—Gerardo Machado, former Cuban president, is now in the Dominican Republic after flight from the United States —and a murder warrant—aboard the 80-foot auxiliary schooner Baccas. Captain A. M. Scott of the ship disclosed here today.

The ruler of "blood and iron" was pictured by Scott as a man "frightened, terrible frightened," who promised much to Scott and then forgot when a friendly Dominican coast guard cutter took him aboard.

"He said he would make me independently rich for life," said the sea captain whose craft offered Machado escape.

Machado now lives in a small house perched at the top of a mountain trail in the Highlands back from the seacoast near Manzanille bay.

ROOSEVELT AT MANEUVERS

By Universal Service

Aboard Cruiser New Orleans, at Sea, July 17—President Roosevelt watched with mounting interest, while the cruisers Houston and New Orleans engaged in battle maneuvers as they sped toward Clipperton Island, where he will indulge in another fishing expedition, en route to Hawaii.

With the President viewing the proceedings from a vantage point aboard the Houston, the two cruisers drew nearly parallel for gun drills. Then, under an overcast sky and a light rain, the New Orleans dropped behind for range-finding practice.

Radio news dispatches were received by the Houston containing details of the San Francisco strike, but Roosevelt made no comment on the situation. There was still no indication that he would alter his plans for continuing on to Hawaii because of the labor clash on the Pacific Coast.

The Houston and the New Orleans are scheduled to arrive off Clipperton Island today.

Drive on Rabies

Aroused by the death of a child from rabies a short time ago, Winthrop selectmen voted an appropriation of $450 for the innoculation of all dogs in the town.

MABEY TRIAL RESUMED

Trial of Herbert S. Mabey, Boston lawyer and financier, charged with larceny of $13,000 from the Industrial Bank and Trust Co. and converting the money to his own use, resumed today before Judge David F. Dillon in Suffolk superior court.

Mabey has admitted that a part of the $13,000 which he secured as loans from the bank, in the name of the H. F. Staples Co., of which he was treasurer, went toward the purchase of a seat on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Under cross-examination he admitted that the Staples stock was never listed on the exchange.

VOTER CHANGE, COLE CLAIM

At the Cole for Governor headquarters today it was claimed that hundreds of Republicans are changing their enrollment, so as to be able to vote for Gen. Charles H. Cole in the September Democratic primary.

General Cole, designee of the pre-primary convention, will be one of the chief speakers Sunday at a testimonial reception to be given Mayor Joseph Hurley of Fall River, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, at Liberty Park, Fall River.

U. S. Pair, Robbed by Turks, 7 Jailed

Istanbul, July 17 (INS)—While canoeing near San Stephano, Prof. Richard C. Borden, of New York University, and Mrs. Borden were twice attacked by Turkish soldiers and robbed of money and valuables, Mrs. Borden was partly stripped of her clothing. The Bordens took refuge with an English family. The United States embassy protested to the Turkish government. Seven soldiers were imprisoned. Most of the Bordens' belongings were returned.

Greta Nissen's Wifehood Status Puzzle

Husband Wires Divorce Colonies---No News

By International News Service

New York, July 17—It's all terribly confusing to Weldon Heyburn—this business of trying to figure out whether Greta Nissen is his wife, his ex-wife or his ex-wife-to-be. Heyburn said today:

"Really I can't make head nor tail of it. You'd better speak to my lawyer about it."

But his lawyer, David Harrison Berger, said he was darned if he knew what was what, adding:

"I've wired Mexico City, Juarez, Chihuahua, Sonora and a half-dozen other places to find out if Miss Nissen has a divorce, or has filed a complaint for a divorce, or has established residence for a divorce."

The confusion is due in part, it was explained, to the fact that Heyburn, who at present is playing the lead in a Broadway production, and his blonde wife hadn't run across each other lately.

Six months, in fact, have passed since they shook hands in California.

Greta went to Europe. Heyburn came to Broadway. Greta came back after a spell, and one day Heyburn picked up his paper to read that she was going to sue him for a divorce in Mexico City.

He picked up another paper some weeks later and was informed she'd changed her mind and wasn't going to sue for divorce.

Yesterday he picked up a third paper and learned from a Broadway column that the decree would come through in Mexico in a couple o' weeks.

WELDON HEYBURN GRETA NISSEN

9000 Meatless Meals for Poor

San Francisco, July 17 (US)—Nine thousand meals served daily at community and veterans' kitchens were meatless here due to the general strike. City owned restaurants and eating places in parks and playgrounds were ordered closed because of fear of trouble and lack of supplies.

It was announced that Mayor Angelo Rossi had appointed a citizens' committee of 500 to obtain and distribute necessities of life.

Teahouse Girls Deny Faber Lawyer's Charges

Shelburne Falls, July 17—Charges that waitresses sat on the laps of deputy sheriffs assigned to the Millen-Faber jury while the jurors were enjoying dinner at the Sweetheart Teahouse on the Mohawk Trail, were denied today by Miss Alice Brown, proprietor.

Further charges made by Attorney William A. Scharton, counsel for Abe Faber, that pretty girls tucked buttonhole flowers into the coat lapels of each juror, were also termed as false by Miss Brown.

Miss Brown said:

"The girls who served dinner to the jury and deputy sheriffs told me that while posing along with the jury for a newspaper photographer, the deputy sheriffs forcibly pulled the girls onto their laps. The flowers were taken from the table and tucked into lapel buttonholes by the jurors themselves.

"The girls have been much disturbed by the publicity given the whole affair. It was just a stunt in which they were unwilling participants."

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Swim! Get tanned! But first protect your skin with
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S Perfect SUN BROWN OIL
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Have a smoother tan—more evenly distributed, and avoid the possible pain and danger of a sun-burn by using D & R's new SUN-BROWN OIL. It's a rich, soothing oil that penetrates the pores and forms a fine protective shield against "too-much" sun.

Order by mail, or phone HUBbard 2700
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DOCTORS FIND NEW HOPE IN CANCER WAR

Spectroscopy, the science of light analysis, may prove the stepping stone for further studies in cancer.

This important medical-social disclosure was made at the second international conference on spectroscopy, now being held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Experiments on rats, at the University of Pennsylvania, showed a difference in the blood of normal rats and those suffering from cancer in the early stages of the disease.

DOCTOR FILES REPORT

Whiel the application of the spectroscopic method to human beings is more difficult, scientists hope that this discovery may help in the early detection of the growth in humans.

Dr. E. P. Sanigar oft he University of Pennsylvania, made the spectroscops report to the scientists, explaining that the report is based on work done there in the past six months, under the direction of Dr. Elilee McDonald, with Dr. A. J. Allen collaborating.

According to Dr. aSnigar, the work started with no idea of looking for differences between cancerous and non-cancerous blood, but instead it was hoped to identify a somewhat mysterious substance believed to exist in cancerous blood.

Use was made of the spectroscope, he said, because its technique of breaking a beam of light into its rainbow reveals the presence of substances through which the beam shines, even though they are too minute for detection by chemical methods.

BLOOD EXAMINED

The plasma, or white substance of blood is used in the University of Pennsylvania experiments. This plasma is carefully fractioned by chemical methods, or a portion of the plasma separated from the whole plasma and placed in the spectroscopic beam of light.

In the experiment some of the light is absorbed by the plasma, Dr. Sanigar said.

He showed that the absorbtion differs radically from normal when blood is from cancerous rats. His formal report was made on rats only, but inresponse to questions by scientists at the meeting, he said that a few tests had been made on human beings, and that they showed similar differences.

ONE KILLED IN WOBURN CRASH

One man is dead and two are dying in Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, from an early morning automobile accident on New Boston street, North Woburn.

The dead man was Henry Peterson, 26, of Main street, Concord.

The dying are: Clarence Johnson, of Westford road, Concord, and Leonard Smith, 22, of Cambridge turnpike road, East Concord.

The trio are members of the Concord Town baseball team.

The accident, police say, occurred when the auto in which the three were riding struck an electric light pole and smashed into a boulder.

Hundreds of persons who heard the crash rushed to the scene but were unable to extricate the trio from the wreckage.

This was done later by Police Sergeant William Sweeney and Patrolman John F. McCarthy of Woburn police.

Real Daughter of Revolution Is 95

Willimantic, Ct., July 17 (INS)—Mrs. Angelina Loring-Avery, Connecticut's real daughter of the American Revolution and one of the four survivors of the entire country, looks continued to receive messages of congratulation on the observance of her 95th birthday anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Avery's father and parental grandfather fought in the Revolution. Her father was 74 when she was born.

Kirby to Hold K. of C. Film Post

Joseph M. Kirby, of Belmont, recently appointed by Cardinal O'Connell, regional director of the Boston diocese in the campaign for clean motion pictures, will continue a state director of the Knights of Columbus central committee on motion pictures.

Joseph H. Martin of Taunton, state deputy of the K. of C., who ok office two weeks ago, has appointed Kirby to head the movie ...

Son in Philippines Phones Father, 60

Proctor, Vt., July 17—A telephone call from Manila costs $40 but Alexander Boni of this town thinks it was worth it. His son, Ovidio, a mining engineer in the Philippine Islands, called up to congratulate him on his 60th birthday. The conversation travelled 13,000 miles.

ERA Orchestra Offers Concert

A free concert by the combined Greater Boston ERA orchestras and chorus will be given tonight at the Washington Irving School, Roslindale, under the auspices of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Suspect Seized in $200,000 Bremer Kidnap Case

Federal agents have seized Theodore Craig, alias Bentz, in Portland, Me., as a suspect in the kidnaping January 17 in St. Paul, Minn., of Edward G. Bremer, banker (above), held prisoner 22 days. Bremer was freed on the payment of $200,000 ransom. He is shown here in his St. Paul home the day following his release. Bentz is the first suspect seized in the kidnaping and may presage a solution of the mystery that surrounded the kidnaping.

Mrs. Edward G. Bremer and daughter, Betty, 11, are shown at their home following Mr. Bremer's release by kidnapers. Mrs. Bremer was near collapse as the result of the strain. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Maine 'Businessman' Faces Lindy Kidnaping Quiz

Continued from First Page

"small town cop" that led to exposure of the Bentz gang's presence and activities here.

TRACES CAR

The finding occurred in a Gardner, Mass., garage on May 20. The "small town cop" is Inspector Leo Lapird of the Gardner police. Lapird obtained the Maine registration of the holdup car and found it had been leased to Edward Wendell, of Portland. Wendell is now believed to have been Eddie Bentz.

Lapird came here early in June and confronted a fuille county for Wendell. He did find Craig, however, and questioned him. Craig laughed and said there had been a mistake somewhere and Lapird went back in Gardner.

CALLS IT MISTAKE

But Lapird wasn't convinced and didn't like being laughed at and he inspected federal rogue's gallery pictures of criminals. Among them he found a picture of Craig labeled was a picture of Craig and it was labeled "Bentz." He communicated with federal authorities and was with them and local police when the arrest was made here.

Craig, alias Bentz, admitted his picture was on federal circulars as wanted for the Vermont robbery, but declared it was all a mistake.

GUNS TAKEN IN RAID

A tear gas gun, revolver ammunition and a short-wave sending and receiving radio set were seized during a raid on his home.

His wife, an attractive Scotch girl, who says she married him in Portland nine months ago, was questioned throughout the night.

She was unshaken in her claim that she had no inkling of his criminal activities and supposed him to be an honest business man. She is locked up on suspicion of being an accessory to bank robbery and harboring a felon.

Lapird, who is a supposed salesman for the Bentz novelty product firm, was held for questioning. Police broadcast an alarm throughout the East for the arrest of Bentz's brother, Edward; Melvin Ruth and Ernest Johnson. Believed to have fled Portland in two stolen cars two days ago, when suspicion first pointed to the novelty plant as headquarters of a desperate gang of hoodlums.

RADIO SUSPECTED

It is suspected, Bentz may have been in touch with the fugitives through use of the short-wave radio.

George "machine-gun" Kelly, who was convicted of participating in the Urschel kidnaping, is reported to have operated, with his wife, a Portland filling station all last summer. The filling station was said to have been near the Bentz novelty product plant.

Police and Department of Justice agents grilled Mrs. Bentz all night. She told authorities she came to this country for the first time as Bentz' bride. She has been semi-hysterical and despondent since her arrest and, previous to being grilled, a sharp watch was kept upon her.

NOVELTY TRADE

Bentz Company here, was the distributor of razor blades, aspirin, and other small novelties to drug stores throughout Maine. There was a force of 20 salesmen, two stenographers, and a bookkeeper employed by the firm.

Department of Justice agents several of whom flew here by airplane, were reported particularly anxious to apprehend Eddie Bentz, alias Frederick Wendell, wanted for a Seattle (Wash.) bank holdup.

Last February police and federal agents staged a series of raids on the belief that Edward Doll, pal of George "Machine Gun" Kelly, was living in Gorham, on the outskirts of this city.

They didn't find Doll, but they did uncover a green sedan here that was reputed to have been used by Kelly.

Bentz was to be arraigned before the United States Commissioner, Richard K. Gould, on a warrant seeking his removal to Vermont to face the Caledonia bank robbery charges there. Bentz is said to have been the lookout of the gang of five who raided the bank, making the first major crime that Danville had since 1874.

Bentz was identified with the assistance of Ramond Severance, Haverhill, Mass., filling station employe, who said he recognized the prisoner's photograph as that of a man to whom he sold four tires last May. The Travelers check which Severance accepted in payment for the tires was part of the $2000 loot stolen from the Michigan bank, police said.

Dillinger Girl?

Miss Patricia Cherrington, alias Young, pleaded not guilty to a charge of harboring John Dillinger, No. 1 bad man, when she was arraigned in Madison, Wis. She was taken to Madison from Chicago by airplane for arraignment. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.

New Deadlock On U. S.-German Debt

Washington, July 17 (INS)—A new deadlock gripped the German-American private debt situation today following this government's action in rejecting Germany's proposal to negotiate a bargain settlement of payments due on the $1,030,000,000 worth of German bonds held in this country.

BURNS TO STUDY STOCKS POST

Although his resignation from the Massachusetts bench will not be effective until Sept. 18, Judge John J. Burns intends to spend some time within the next month in acquainting himself with his new job as general counsel for the Stock Exchange Commission.

He will probably go to Washington in August, it was said, then return to clean up his docket of cases in the superior court here.

Announcement of Judge Burns' appointment to the federal post was not a surprise.

It was known that Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy was favorably disposed toward him and that the only probable hitch was that the judge might be unwilling to leave the bench.

Judge Burns settled that by his acceptance and he immediately submitted his resignation to Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall. Governor Ely expressed deep regret at losing the man he had appointed to be the youngest Superior Court justice in Massachusetts history.

Big, Black Shepherd Dog Guards Lindbergh Baby

North Haven, Me., July 17—A German shepherd dog, big and black, guards the Dwight W. Morrow estate here. He howls away everyone except those welcomed by members of the household.

Jon Lindbergh, now nearly 2, is spending his second summer vacation at North Haven.

Brother of the kidnaped Charles, Jon is being very carefully guarded. His parents Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, are on the second week of their vacation at the Morrow summer home on this Penobscot Bay island. They arrived in their red cabin monoplane, joining Jon, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and Constance Morrow, mother and sister of Mrs. Lindbergh.

Jon was here with the Morrows last summer, while his parents made their flight of Arctic lands. This summer he arrived early. He is being cared for by Betty Gow the Scottish nurse, who also cared for the first Lindbergh child.

The shepherd dog is his inseparable companion and trusted guard. They roam the lawns together, the dog jealous of any stranger's approach.

With a chauffeur Betty Gow makes occasional automobile trips to the village, four miles distant at the other end of the island. At least once she took Jon Lindbergh with her, giving some natives their first sight of the child.

Early Friday, Colonel Lindbergh, serving as his own navigator, set out with his wife, Constance, and a friend for a two-day cruise of the bay and the coast. They used the cabin cruiser Mouette, which was the Lindbergh honeymoon craft. They returned last night.

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Each brew is tested and analyzed by the National Brewers' Academy and Consulting Bureau of New York. Simply as added assurance of a full measure of contentment in every glass. Try a glass of Croft and judge for yourself.

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FIRESTONE TIRES
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COMMUNITY S. S.
3 Winship St.

FIRESTONE TIRES
BROCKTON
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, Inc.
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CAMBRIDGE
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LEIGHTON'S STA., Inc.
80 Chapman St. CHArlestown 1793
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MATTAPAN
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KERRIGAN BROS.
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BARRABEE SERVICE STORES, Inc.
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CHARLES H. COULTER
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Cutter Square SOM. 0490

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EAST WEYMOUTH
SCHOFIELD'S GARAGE
Commercial Square WEY. 1709

NAVY COLLAPSE SEEN AS JAP MOVE ON U. S.

By KENNETH CLARK

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Washington, July 17—Blocked by Japan's dilatory tactics, further naval limitation discussions have been cancelled until October and the American delegation is returning from London with empty hands.

Failure of Japan to send a delegation to London to follow up the Anglo-American parleys was assigned as the official reason for the suspension.

U. S. WAITS UNTIL FALL.

Back of the postponement, however, responsible American officials saw a move by Japan, through diplomatic jockeying, to wring major political concessions from the powers, especially the United States, as the price of a naval agreement.

Secretary of State Hull sought to soften the blow of suspension by declaring the United States was willing to resume the talks in the fall after Japan and Britain had explored the field. So far Japan has been represented only by its London ambassador.

In a communique the state department, after briefly reviewing the London conversations, significantly said.

"It is not anticipated that any talk on other naval questions will take place with the Japanese representatives until about October when the Japanese government expects to send technical experts for that purpose."

JAPS SEEK RECOGNITION

Norman H. Davis and the American experts are sailing Thursday for New York. They have made little progress and there is nothing for them to do until Japan reveals its position.

It was recognized at the State Department that prospects for accomplishments are gloomier than ever. Officials were irked by Japan's attitude.

While no formal overtures have been received, officials are advised Japan has several pointed suggestions to make linking up political considerations with naval talks.

Japan wants the powers to recognize Manchukuo, puppet state born from China.

It wants the American exclusion law repealed and Japan put on a quota immigration basis.

HOPE FOR PARITY

It wants the world to recognize its perpetual control over the Pacific Islands held under League of Nations mandate.

If an understanding could be reached on these points, American officials have received intimations that Japan would relinquish its demands for parity with the American and British fleets.

BOYS CAPTURE X-9 HONORS

And finally the boys won out in the chase after Bulldog Drummond's secretary.

On the fifth and last day of this gams for members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club, Charles Slattery of 87 Sullivan street, Charlestown, captured the secretary at Avon and Washington streets, near the Jordan Marsh Co.

Slattery, who is 13 years old and Secret Agent No. 58,864, won the daily $5 award for his keenness and brought the boys' victories in the daily hunt to three as against two for the girl agents.

The game was played in connection with the current showing of the new mystery romance, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," at Loew's State Theater.

Members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club will be entertained tonight on the regular weekly radio period by Thelma McGarry, "South Boston's Blue Rhythm Girl," who is only 13 years old.

This little girl, who is rapidly making a name for herself through her accomplishments as a vocalist, lives at 86 Seventh street, South Boston, and she will be heard at the usual time, from 6:30 to 6:45, over Station WAAB.

The weekly radio period has been making a hit with X-9 club members and there have been excellent programs each Tuesday night. So don't forget to tune your set tonight at 6:30 to WAAB.

Sun Bath Stirs Nudist Alarm

Responding to a tip that a girl was going nudist within a few blocks of Wakefield square, police responded in a hurry with a big blanket, prepared for the worst. Arriving, they found the girl taking a sun bath in her yard.

The blanket was wrapped about her and she was carried into her home, where her mother, incensed at the interruption, informed that the law required the girl be clothed. The police warned that a repetition of the sun bath might result in prosecution, not only of the girl, but the mother as well.

Our Daily Life If Man Had Never Invented Fire, Prof. Thevenin Explains How Civilization and Progress Would Still Have Been Made, But Along Different Lines, and What a Different World It Would Be. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the July 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Ten Million People, HELPED BUILD THIS TIRE!

The NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE

EQUAL OR SUPERIOR *to* ANY *First Quality Tire* BUILT . . REGARDLESS OF NAME, BRAND, BY WHOM MANUFACTURED *or* AT WHAT PRICE OFFERED FOR SALE

THE TIRE SENSATION OF '34 *Sells on Sight!*

TO SEE it is to buy it! That's the way extra value stands out in the new Firestone Century Progress Tire. We found out what car owners wanted most in a tire—then we gave it to them. Out of more than ten million visitors to the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we obtained this opinion: "Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a Moderate Price."

That was a large order, and the price part of it was our biggest problem. We said to ourselves: "Surely, if millions of people could get the tire they wanted, they would BUY!" We could see volume production . . . resulting in unbelievably low prices—and savings for millions of car owners who wanted the safety, long wear, and dependability of a first quality tire, at a price that would permit them to replace not only one tire but all four tires.

So we built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Then the wave of buying started—car owners from Coast to Coast bought—not just one or two tires—but complete sets!

Go to the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store in your community TODAY! See the new Firestone Century Progress Tire—just look at the broad, husky shoulders, massive flat tread, deep-cut non-skid and Gum-Dipped cords. Did you ever see so much tire for so little money? No wonder it's the Tire Sensation of '34 and Sells on Sight! Why not equip your car with a complete set—while prices are still at today's low level. And remember, you get the new Firestone Triple Guarantee

FOR UNEQUALLED PERFORMANCE RECORDS | FOR LIFE AGAINST ALL DEFECTS | FOR 12 MONTHS AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS

Six Months in Commercial Service

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OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

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$5.75 REDUCED PRICES

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE ON ONE TIRE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4
4.40-21	$6.65	$5.75	$ .90	$3.60
4.50-20	7.06	6.10	.96	3.84
4.50-21	7.31	6.30	1.01	4.04
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08	4.32
5.00-19	8.34	7.20	1.14	4.56
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27	5.08
5.25-21	10.20	8.80	1.40	5.60
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40	5.60
5.50-18	10.45	9.05	1.40	5.60
5.50-19 H. D.	13.03	11.20	1.83	7.32
6.00-19 H. D.	14.47	12.45	2.02	8.08
6.50-19 H. D.	16.58	14.30	2.28	9.12
7.00-20 H. D.	19.83	17.10	2.73	10.92

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD

Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
30x3½	3.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.

(See how Firestone Tires are Made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair.)

(Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Featuring Gladys Swarthout—Every Monday Night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network.)

BUREAUCRACY RULE PUT TO SCORN BY R. W. CHILD

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

In all the protests drifting into Washington against growing bureaucracy, the general idea is that office and file cabinet regulations are supplanting laws in Congress, and even constitutional amendments.

R. W. Child.

Then there is the idea that this substitute for democracy, for self-government and for the flexible will of the people is the last heap of junk which breaks the camel-taxpayers' old back.

Furthermore, there is the complaint that not even a Roosevelt can get the right men to teach the class in bureaucracy. And even if he could, the little fry we have to carry may not be quite big enough to run homes, business, children, and usurp local government and sniff at the constitution.

It is a good thing sometimes to take a look not only through a telescope but through a microscope—at bureaucracy.

SOAKING POOR AUTHOR

For three successive years an internal revenue examiner has gone to a poor author whose output and prices are well known, who employs no one to help him with his tax return, who pays promptly in full—the author has lost $200 of time, the government about $40 of time and some $150 in refunds. The examiner yawns. He is on the payroll.

Someone went to the state department with an idea. He was referred to a bureaucrat who has held a clerical position for many years. The bureaucrat said:

"I know it's a good idea. It would save money. But I received similar suggestions long, long ago. If they are bad you get a sneer, if they are good the bibber-ups take 'em."

"Where is the dye plant and how much dyed goods on the average is in your shipping department?"

The manufacturer makes dye stuffs but he is not a dyer of anything.

The Government clerical genius said:

"Oh, I see, I was about to tell you what to do but now I'll go back to Washington and get up a new set of questions."

A bureau in Washington employs of a clerk to put out information to aid to mothers; the clerk who composed this information, now was a maiden lady who thought a bassinet was a musical instrument.

The invasion of business and business to get information by compulsion and issue regulations to run private affairs by remote control when conducted by genius and delegated to its lowest and dullest level is to invade and do not measure up with the fact or philosophy of an host doorkeeper.

"NO COMPETITORS"

Another evil, of course, is competition. I was in private business for years and every man on the street might become a competitor. In a bureaucracy there aren't any competitors hired. The work is cut and dried to reach one. If another were to compete with the cut and dried chore it would be DUPLICATION.

"There's plenty of duplication but it can't be brought up as competitive because if duplication is ever found it is a scandal to be rushed up. No President living or dead is powerful enough to put competition among the bureaucrats or drag duplication into the light and kick it out."

A manufacturer in the Middle West says that if cost him over $50,000 a year merely to answer the bureaucracy's questionnaires.

SILL: QUESTIONS

Most of them are silly and invented by nice little fellows who know nothing about the material. An investigator in a follow-up of some of these questions asked:

Prohibition is indicated in every one that when government goes into regulatory commandments instead of laws lawfully enacted, it is to the interest of the bureaucracy to multiply regulation. That is the BUSINESS of bureaucracy. It either makes bureaucracy important or gives the corrupt ones a chance to bring accusations and ask for tips or favors to suppress inquiry.

But even when bureaucracy is honest—and old Europe who has carried bureaucracies so long says honesty under bureaucracy is impossible—it is a tryant. Its the old, old story of little men with big power.

When a man was needed in an emergency in a federal bureau they took an old fellow out of the treasury. He had been for twenty years in an office up under the roof and had worn the bricks and roadways to an obscure home.

SOCIAL IN SCORN

His age had to be satisfied by saying:

"Well, if I had the authority—" And when he got it he was so comical in his scorn for those who wanted something that some reporters and other wise jokesters in Washington sent people to see him as one would go to see a four legged man.

This one would wave his arms, twist up his face and explain:

"So you're another one! What do you think I do all day? Just tell folks like you what they ought to know! We are in an emergency, brother—an emergency. And what do any of us count for in an emergency except those who are trying to think things through!"

Finally, when "emergency" is over, you will not find any man like this or the hundred of thousands of little Czars going to Congress to at

"Well, the job is done. Here is my resignation. And do I get a pension now?"

"DEADLY PYORRHEA"

You will not hear the chairman of the party in power saying:

"Let's fire these boys, though with their families and friends it will cost us a million or two votes and the election."

A bureaucracy as far as the taxpayer is concerned, when it grows larger than the body of faithful and necessary and trained and diligent WORK, IS is an abscessed tooth which won't come out. The swelling is greater, the pain sharper by the minute.

All the dentists from presidents down charge no less but to look at it and have new bureaucrats stand by to see if something can be done to the bureaucracy, and the only answer is:

"More filling."

Hence it is useful to set forth cases like those given here of the symptoms and detailed nature of the deadly parasites which appears to be coming on our Washington gums.

Doomed Mother's Hope to Foil Chair Fails

Little Frankie Antonio, three, son of Mrs. Anna Antonio, who stands in the shadow of the chair, is an innocent sufferer in the penalty of his mother and is frankly puzzled by the excitement and bewildering turn of events. He is one of three children. The others are Phyllis, nine years old, and Marie, six. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service).

Mrs. Anna Antonio, above, convicted of murdering her husband, lost her plea in court in Albany, N. Y., for a new trial. Sentenced to the electric chair and three times reprieved by Governor Lehman, she will die during the week of Aug. 6 unless the governor again intervenes. She is shown here as she appeared in court during her trial.

11 on Disabled Boat Miss Crash With Fleet in Fog

It will be a long time before the skipper and 10 passengers who were aboard the cabin-cruiser Forentenate in Provincetown harbor forget this year's visit of the fleet.

They were all back in Scituate today rejoicing at the happy ending of what might have been a tragedy, when their craft became disabled, fog settled around them and they found themselves directly in the path of the maneuvering warships.

For hours the 38-foot Forentenate lay helplessly at anchor, showing a suit of underwear as a distress signal. The disabled craft was washed by the wake of the naval cruisers and destroyers, as they passed but a few yards away.

Fog hid them from the lookouts aboard the naval craft and only good fortune kept them from being run down.

Finally an observer on the U. S. S. Portland spied the motorboat and sailed to the Woods' End station of the coast guard. A picket boat was sent to the Forentenate's rescue.

Aboard were Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Sullivan of Belmont and Scituate, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Brandon of Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Marr of Scituate; four O'Sullivan children, Kathleen, 16, Mary, 15, John 13, and William, 11. Captain Francis Devereaux was the skipper.

Marr and Brandon are lawyers, the former being the counsel for the town of Scituate.

The party had been in Provincetown to see the fleet in action and was returning to Scituate when the intake water pipe became clogged, overheating the motor and forcing the captain to sail 10 miles off shore.

DOOMED WIFE LOSES PLEA

By Universal Service

Albany, N. Y., July 17—After deliberating for 20 minutes, the court of appeals here ruled that Mrs. Apna Antonio, convicted of the murder of her husband, must die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison August 3, unless Governor Lehman, for a fourth time, intervenes to save her.

With the decision, made on the motion of Mrs. Antonio's attorney, Daniel D. Prior, for a new trial on the basis of newly discovered evidence, the doomed woman's last hope of judicial salvation evaporated.

Mrs. Antonio with Vincent Saetta and Sam Faraceri, were convicted of killing Salvatore Antonio in April, 1932, for his insurance money. The district attorney convinced a jury that Mrs. Antonio had agreed to pay each of her co-defendants 400 for his part in the crime.

The motions for a new trial were based on a statement made by Saetta, in which he absolved Mrs. Antonio of any blame for the crime.

YD BEGINS LAST WEEK AT CAMP

Fort Devens, July 17—With Governor's Day scheduled for Thursday, the Massachusetts National Guard started their last week of training and instruction in various schools conducted by the division, today.

From today through Saturday, the program will include a visit tomorrow by the Boston Kiwanis members, who will be the guest of Major Erland Fish and the division. On Thursday, Governor's Day, the division will honor Governor Ely with a review.

Diplomas will be awarded to the graduates of the various schools of the division on Friday and on Saturday morning, the division will break camp and return home, completing a two weeks' stay.

REALTY RACKET PROBE OPENS

By International News Service

Washington, July 17—A special committee of the House today plunged into an investigation of an alleged $25,000,000 racket, through which real estate bondholders have been defrauded.

The racket, according to Representative Sabath (D.) of Illinois, committee chairman, has been operated through so-called "bondholders protective committees." House committee members met to plan the inquiry.

Meanwhile, more than a dozen investigators will be sent to a number of large cities.

"A number of these 'protective committees' obtained bonds by false statements and misrepresentations, and then used their powers to milk the properties involved in the bond issue," Sabath said. "Equities were traded and pledged, worthless liens were paid to attorneys, relatives received fat jobs for doing little or nothing, their costs were falsified and other similar chicanery occurred."

1 Dead, 11 Hurt in Nova Scotia Storm

Halifax, N. S., July 17 (AP)—Nova Scotia was recovering today from the ravages of an electric storm that killed, maimed, and caused havoc over a wide area.

At Tuft's Cove, across Halifax harbor, John Larisey was killed as he huddled in terror with his little brothers and sisters in their parents' summer home. Eleven other Nova Scotians were injured and at least six buildings were burned. Church steeples were smashed, small buildings were levelled, live stock was destroyed.

Mayor Refuses Free Tunnel Ride

Mayor Mansfield gave timely warning today that there would be no free rides through the new East Boston traffic tunnel when he refused the offer of a guard to pass without paying. When the guard attempted to hand back the mayor's quarter, the mayor replied:

"Keep it. I want to pay my 25 cents just like any other citizen."

Spaghetti Workers Strike

St. Louis, July 17—More than 500 employes of three spaghetti and macaroni manufacturing plants here went on strike.

McCarthy Named to Newton Post

Charles J. McCarthy, division foreman of the Newton street department, has been appointed acting street commissioner, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of George E. Stuart, former commissioner.

Mabel Wright Dead

Bridgeport, Conn., July 17 (AP)—Mabel Osgood Wright, author of many well known boks, died at her home in Fairfield last night after a long illness from heart trouble.

Clip this and send for information about a John Hancock Annuity that will guarantee you a life income. Contracts to suit every individual.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston, Massachusetts

JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

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TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

begin spending again. The PWA has been spending regularly thirty million dollars a week, five million dollars a day, except Sundays. If that can't save us from disastrous strikes and "threatened revolution," how much money would save us?

While "statesmen" plan wars and dictatorships, and new deals and "returning prosperity" bring on dangerous strikes, science proceeds on its even way.

It tells you that lacking zinc in your system you cannot thrive. The Paris Academy of Science hears about baby mice just weaned. Half got food entirely free from zinc, the other half received in their food one part in 50,000 of the necessary zinc. The zinc-less died in only seventeen days. The others lived on.

American doctors have known for some years that zinc can cure cases of pernicious anemia, hitherto considered hopeless.

In Moscow, a Russian scientist, Dr. Kasakof, announces a discovery that interests American doctors, eager for more information. Water under high pressure, in a treatment called "hydrolysation," stimulates glands. The treatment has been especially successful with children suffering from gland deficiency or excess. Dr. Kasakof believes that he has dealt successfully with apparently "hopeless" cases of cancer.

Events around us and in Europe prove that there is no end to human foolishness. Science fortunately proves that there is no limit to human knowledge and scientific progress.

The big telephone company in the first six months of 1934 earned sixty-one million, nine hundred and ninety nine thousand dollars, net, after charges and federal taxes, which seems a good deal of money. It is only $3.22 a share on the company's eighteen million, six hundred and sixty-two thousand, two hundred and seventy-five shares of stock.

Prospects are improving for the telephone, however, and a net income of sixty-one millions for six months is "something."

Tammany Hall, New York's Democratic organization has chosen for leader, James J. Dooling, by acclamation. The acclamation is supposed to have been furnished by Mr. Farley, postmaster general, who approved Mr. Dooling's candidacy, and demonstrates that he knows something about politics, local as well as national.

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After riding... tennis... work... any time when you're "all in," light a Camel. Smoking a Camel drives away fatigue and irritability... within a few minutes. Enjoy this delightful "lift" as often as you wish! Camels never interfere with healthy nerves, no matter how steadily you smoke.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

FOR A REAL TREAT

Try that fragrant NECTAR TEA Iced or Hot

When you buy tea at A&P you have a right to expect and you do get—better teas for your money because of A&P's seventy-five years' experience in buying, blending and selling of fine teas.

25c ½ LB PKG

All prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

fresh fruits and vegetables

Rushed daily to your nearby A&P store in high speed trucks, A&P fruits and vegetables await you—crisp, fresh and in the utmost variety that local and nearby markets afford.

POTATOES NEW CROP 15 lbs. 25c
WATERMELONS RED MEATED RIPE and JUICY ea. 39c
ORANGES VALENCIA dozen LARGE 43c dozen MED. 33c
LETTUCE ICEBERG 2 med. heads 13c CELERY A&P WRAPPED bunch 10c
TOMATOES 2 pounds 17c CARROTS Native 2 bunches 9c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, JULY 19th

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 12½ ounce cans 19c
CRAB MEAT FANCY DEEP SEA—FOR DELICIOUS SALADS 2 No. ½ cans 45c
HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT bottle 21c
FRIEND'S BEANS KIDNEY—YELLOW EYE—PEA 2 large cans 29c
DEL MONTE CORN WHOLE KERNEL 2 12 ounce cans 25c
ENCORE SPAGHETTI PREPARED WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND CHEESE 3 cans 19c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 19c lb.
The world's most popular coffee now at a new low regular price. Try it and learn why millions prefer it! NOW

EGGS Wildmere DOZ. 19c

QUAKER MAID CHILI SAUCE bottle 15c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS ½ lb. pkg. 19c 4½ oz. pkg. 9c
SALTESEA PEA SOUP 2 cans 25c
BRADWAY'S ICE CREAM POWDER package 10c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP 7 bars 25c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS 2 packages 33c

GRAPE NUTS . . . . . package 16c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES . . . . . package 9c
Certo bottle 31c | Post Bran Flakes package 11c
Post Toasties For Breakfast pkg 7c | Instant Postum 4 ounce tin 25c

Coconog Choco. flavored food drink can 19c
N.B.C. BROWN EDGE Wafers pkg 21c
Dried Beef ENCORE ½ oz. jar 17c
Oval Creams N. B. C. pound 23c
H-O Oats package 11c
Kirkman's SOAP POWDER package 5c
Foss' Extract bottle 31c
Window Wash RED CAP can 21c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 4 tall cans 23c
largest selling brand in the world

have you tried the new "Ann Page"
LONG LOAF SLICED WHITE BREAD SMOOTH, SILKY TEXTURE 9c
special for this week
WHEAT BREAD LB. 8c
Made from Whole Wheat and White Flour

GUARANTEED MEATS at A&P MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, JULY 19th

BROILERS Young, tender, 1934 crop lb 29c
SIRLOIN STEAK pound 39c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK pound 39c
LAMB CHOPS Rib lb 37c Forequarter pound 25c
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF pound 23c

MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF pound 15c
SUNNYFIELD HAMS pound 25c
BOLOGNA 2 pounds 35c
MINCED HAM 2 pounds 35c
POTATO SALAD pound 10c

fish specials
HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT pound 6c
SEA SCALLOPS FRESH pint 27c
MARKET COD FRESH pound 8c
FRESH SALMON pound 21c

A&P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

PLEAS TO DROP PARTY CHARGE TOLD BY GIRL

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Los Angeles, July 17—While under the protection of the District Attorney's office, she was urged by a "beloved friend" to drop her charges and was offered $100 to meet a "bunch of lawyers," June DeLong, film extra, testified today at the morals trial of Dave Allen, manager of the Hollywood Central Casting Bureau, and Gloria Marsh, also an extra.

The friend, she said, was Mrs. Serena Rowland of San Francisco, who accompanied her from that city when she returned to Los Angeles and subsequently appeared before the County Grand Jury to describe the asserted "wild party" in her apartment that caused the morals charge to be placed against Allen and Miss Marsh.

CORRECTS TESTIMONY

Miss De Long, who fled from a flooded Hollywood apartment last Saturday, leaving a note saying she was going to end her life and who was discovered eight hours later wandering along a street in a dazed condition, made this statement in response to a question by Deputy District Attorney Arthur Veitch.

Prosecutor Veitch announced, as she took the witness chair, she had a correction to make concerning previous testimony.

"You denied last Friday, under cross examination, that you were arrested on a morals charge here in March, 1931," Veitch said to the flaxen-haired actress. "Do you wish to change that testimony now?"

"Yes," Miss De Long said, "I was arrested."

She admitted she had paid a $25 fine and spent five days in jail.

JURY IS GUARDED

The jury, including the two alternates, which is being closely guarded by sheriff's deputies, has been locked up each night. No newspapers or other publications have been permitted in their room. The jurors heard no other word concerning Miss De Long's dramatic disappearance Saturday noon and her recovery more than eight hours later.

Asked by Prosecutor Veitch if she wanted to give the jury any explanation of her false testimony concerning the morals arrest, Miss De Long said: "I figured I had already disgraced myself, and I couldn't see where the situation had anything to do with this case."

8 HELD, ZUKOR GEMS SEIZED

Chicago, July 17—Eight asserted principals in a jewel theft ring were under arrest here, as authorities reported the recovery of $87,000 worth of gems stolen from Mrs. Adolph Zukor, wife of the movingpicture magnate, as she was asleep in her hotel suite here.

The robbery took place June 11. Assisted by Clarence Converse, federal agent, Sergeant Thomas Alcock directed the investigation which led to the arrest of six women and two men, Miss Estelle Melton, Mrs. Jean Edgell, Miss Elsie Delaney, Miss Dorothy Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. James Weinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vestal.

Chief of Detectives William H. Shoemaker said the theft was committed by two of the women, refusing to designate them. Police said one of the women plotted the robbery and that the rest of the ring followed her orders.

Selection of Death Trial Jury Starts

Los Angeles, July 17 (U.S.)—Selection of a Superior Court jury to try Louis R. Payne, 21, on a charge of murdering his mother and younger brother with an axe while they slept, has begun.

Attorneys for Payne, who already confessed the slaying of Mrs. Carrie Payne, 45, and Robert, 15, say he will not testify in his own defense. It will be based on temporary insanity. The death penalty will be demanded by the prosecution.

Roxbury Man Is Bitten by Dog

Constantine Polowikz, 55, of Warren street, Roxbury, is suffering today from a dog bite on the right leg, received when he was walking down Copeland street, Roxbury. The dog was not captured.

Happy Boston Party Motors Out to Visit Provincetown Ships

A group of Boston people are on their way to the U. S. S. Whitney, and several other cruisers anchored off Provincetown. The motor launch is manned by sailors from the U. S. S. Whitney and they get their passengers back and forth just like a regularly scheduled ferry boat.

Stranger Plays Joke on Prison With Band

By International News Service

New York, July 17—A move was on foot in this blistering island today to find the man with the "keenest" sense of humor. For it was he and he alone who caused the near riot in the Tombs, New York's far-famed municipal prison, yesterday.

Shortly before dusk Adolph, August, Osca, Fritz and Wilhelm, hard-working members of a German band, were approached by a smooth-looking stranger with the flowing black mustache of the stage villians of a generation ago.

"Do youse guys want to make a buck and a half?" the stranger

"Ach, himmel, do we want to make a buck und a half," exclaimed Aufgust, leader of the band.

"Well, here's how you earn it."

said the stranger. "Go down to the entrance of the Tombs on Center street and play 'The Prisoner's Song' for an hour. I'll cheer the boys up no end, believe me."

August grinned.

"For that little thing you pay us a buck und a half," he exclaimed. "Sure, sure, we play it. We play it good. Come on,boys."

Soon the sombre tones vibrated in front of the Tombs. But now a troublesome factor appeared. The 700 prisoners awaiting trials got the idea they were being given what the English call "the bird," and the racket they set up drowned out the fine efforts of the band. A burly guard finally came bounding out of the institution with fire in his eye.

"Hey, don't you know you're driving the boys mad with that song?" demanded the guard.

"Well, what should he play?" asked August after a pause.

"What do yuh want these guys to play for yuh?" the guard yelled up at the rows of barred windows through which angry faces peered.

"Far Away," came the answer in a thunderous roar.

4 BOY ATHLETES RESCUE MAN

Four Marblehead high school athletes saved William Iberg, 40, of Smith street, Marblehead, from death off Devereaux Beach, Beverly, last night, it was revealed today.

Harry Taylor, Donald Lackey, Richard Messinger and Matty Putnam, were sitting on the beach when they heard feeble cries for help from the water. The youths rowed out and found Iberg lying unconscious on a home made raft.

Iberg was near death when Beverly police and Dr. Malcolm Restall arrived at the home of a nearby resident. Dr. Restall and police officers revived Iberg with a pulmotor. Iberg declared he had been testing his home made raft when he drifted seaward. He had been drifting for many hours when he was rescued he told police.

Waltham Fights Vacant Dump Fire

Waltham firemen are still fighting an underground dump fire in a vacant lot at Lexington and Dale streets, burning for the last two weeks. Attempts to dig up the fire by a power shovel have been unsuccessful.

Bakers' Union In Drive Adds 30

More than 30 new members have been admitted to the Bakers' and Confectioners' Union of 313 Dudley street, in an organization campaign now under way.

Theodore H. Fobbe, secretary, was appointed delegate to the annual convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, which will convene at the Hotel Bradford on Monday, August 6.

Princess Upheld in Rasputin Film Suit

London, July 17 (INS)—The Court of Appeals today dismissed the appeal of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., against the verdict of 25,000 pounds, or about $125,000, awarded by a jury to Princess Irina Youssoupoff, A niece of the late Czar of Russia, who charged she had been damaged by the film "Rasputin, the Mad Monk."

DOOLING CHIEF OF TAMMANY

By Universal Service

New York, July 17—Tammany Hall's 70 district leaders took just 20 minutes yesterday to elect James J. Dooling, slender, red-haired young lawyer, to the vacant chair in John F. Curry's old office.

Curry, unhappy in the organization since his deposition as leader several months ago, resigned as district leader.

Stephen A. Rudd- Dooling's only surviving opponent, announced his withdrawal and seconded the motion naming Dooling, whose election was unanimous.

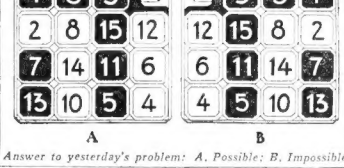
He was the candidate of the Roosevelt forces in the national democracy, and had received the personal endorsement of Postmaster-General Farley, national and state party chairman.

Lightning Kills 30

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, July 17 (AP)—More than 30 persons were reported killed by lightning and whole flocks of sheep were killed last night by enormous hailstones during a cloudburst in the Morava valley.

Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

Today—Alternate Diagonals



Answer to yesterday's problem: A. Possible; B. Impossible.

TROUBLE LOOMS IN GLOUCESTER

Gloucester, July 17—Down to the sea went the mackerel fleet today and this port waited tensely for the hostilities forecast when the so-called Yankee and Italo-American ships met at the fishing grounds.

Nearly all of the Yankee ships sailed. A score of the 43 Italian skippers sailed. But the Loretta, whose captain complained to federal authorities of "piracy" on the part of the Natalie II, remained behind. It was said he feared reprisal for his complaint.

There were many stories that the fishermen went armed with guns and pistols. Just before one ship sailed, in response to a reporter's question on this score, a fisherman said:

"Well, you wouldn't expect us to jump into trouble armed only with rubber boots, would you?"

Meanwhile plans were being completed for the visit of a delegation to Washington to ask the ERA to buy six million cans of mackerel at cost, for distribution to the poor of the country. Under this plan work would be provided both for the fishermen and canners.

The Washington-bound delegation will be headed by Mayor George H. Newell and will include Thomas J. Carroll, head of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries; Captain Edward A. Proctor, head of the Gloucester Master Mariners' Association; Jeremiah Foster, secretary of the Board of Public Welfare, and Joseph P. Carney, state ERA administrator.

The "piracy" charges of Captain John Morash met with a retort from Peter Favazza, spokesman for the Italian group that there wasn't any piracy at all. He said:

"The crew of the Natalie II drew alongside the Leretha and pleaded with Captain Morash to turn back because of an agreement not to sail before a stipulated hour.

"No one from the Natalie boarded his boat, no one threatened him with the things he said. "As a matter of fact the men in these other ships call themselves 'Americans' although most of them are from Nova Scotia. We the 'Italians' have been born and raised here, and in many cases the same is true of our fathers before us."

Part of the trouble in the mackerel industry is due to the failure of the seiners NRA committee to reach an agreement on all details of the code, and part of the trouble is caused by the present low price of mackerel.

The clashes of recent days have come because some of the ships refused to follow a plan to remain in port until the demand for mackerel raised the price.

Major Heywood Wins Promotion

Worcester, July 17 — Major Chester D. Heywood, civilian aide for Massachusetts Citizens' Military Training Camps, received an appointment from the War Department as civilian aide to the secretary of war for the First Corps Area, which includes Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Major Heywood's place will be taken by George Von L. Meyer of Boston, former aide in Essex County.

HELPING WOMEN STAY YOUNG!

Vital, lovable youth—the shining light of fashions—the goal of every woman — Yours — because we "Dared to be Different!"

DIAMOND TOOTH GIRL SLAIN

By International News Service

Pauldboro, N. H., July 17—A murder mystery in which the victim was an attractive girl about 23 years old with a diamond-studded inlay in one of her teeth confronted police here today.

She collapsed in a street last night and died shortly afterward. Hospital doctors said she had been beaten to death.

She was five feet one inch tall, of fair complexion with red hair, her fingernails and toenails carefully shaped and painted a deep rose color.

Her teeth showed expensive dental care. In the upper left eyetooth was a small diamond set in a gold inlay. She wore a ring with a red oval stone and an imitation pearl necklace.

Her attire was a blue and white polka dot dress, a white sailor hat with jaunty feather, gun-metal stockings rolled below the knee and black pumps. She wore no underwear.

Hat and dress were blood-stained. There was a deep gash in the head. The body was covered with welts and bruises.

WHY SUFFER?

Coward Shoes give complete FOOT COMFORT

$8.85 Custom Grade and higher

Economy Grade $6 to $8

Coward Shoes are scientifically designed to fit every type and shape of foot. Moreover they wear long and well, yet cost no more than ordinary shoes.

On hand ... several thousand pairs of discontinued custom at greatly reduced prices. Sold only of we have your size and width on your foot.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

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NEAR TREMONT ST.

Listen to Bob '...'e Station WNAC 7:30 A.M. Daily

FOR JULY

GENUINE $45 HEWDECO Water Proof Cost 1935

PLATE Lock Set Only $18

BEST BRANDS OF TEETH
Painless Extractions $1.00

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day.
X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and tightly in the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the MOST PERFECT UPPER ... U. S. Patent 1781955

SPECIAL
One-Day Service
On All Dental Work
For people who are employed and cannot be without teeth
Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly

$15 Featherweight Plate BEST VULCANITE Full Upper or Lower. Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. Painless Extractions $1.00 Set Only $8

Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver ... $1
Porcelain ... $1 to $2
Cleanings ... $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions $1
or Free with Restorations

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.,
427 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. FILENE'S
PHONE HUBBARD 1338 OVER E. B. HORN, JEWELER
WORCESTER OFFICE: 445 MAIN ST., OVER ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT
Established Over 20 Years. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

COME OVER TO THE NEW ENGLAND SIDE

Harvard is the New England side of the beer map. Harvard has that special New England character "outside" beers seem to lack—that human quality which clicks with New Englanders.

Get the Real Thing—Drink Harvard Today.

Harvard Beer—always fully aged—is brewed in one of the country's greatest breweries, having the finest aging capacity in New England.

HARVARD BREWING COMPANY Lowell, Mass.
Boston Warehouse, 340 C Street Telephone South Boston 3700

P. S.: On days when you prefer ale—ask for Harvard Ale—the ale that's never sold green.

Harvard BEER

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

BEGINNING WITH THE high spot of the week . . . the premiere in Cohasset of "The Pursuit of Happiness," with Jane Bancroft (Banty to her intimates) in the leading role . . .

The play was certainly very amusing and the modern miss of today might even get a few ideas about "sparkling" from it . . . as a hazard to virtue, the automobile is comparatively safe compared to the old-fashioned "bundling" scenes. Miss Prudence and her Hessian officer looked very comfy cuddled down in the feathers as they did their courting . . . to be sure, the center-board was down but what is a simple barrier between sweethearts? . . . complications arose as was natural but the young sweethearts surmounted the barriers and lived to chide their children about the dangers of buggy riding, no doubt . . .

JANE BANCROFT

Mr. Glenn Hunter, who took the part of the hero, made a tremendous hit . . . always one of our favorite actors, he surpassed our memory of him in this role, a difficult one in that he had to speak a sort of mixed German-English through the play and he was so excellent you did not miss a single word . . . the applause was carsplitting at the fall of the curtain.

A daughter of Cohasset, the town turned out to see Miss Bancroft, and her first and last appearances were an ovation . . . she took the part of a sweet Puritan maid, and very well, too . . . however, we can see Miss Jane cast in better things for her talents. She was very pretty in poke bonnet and full skirts though it was hard to visualize her in any but a comedy role . . . comedians are so rare, let us hope that she will not stay in ingenue roles.

* * *

Many New Subscribers in Audience

GAZING ABOUT IN THE SMART AUDIENCE, we saw many of the old subscribers and many new ones . . . Mrs. Hugh Bancroft was present to see Jane perform and sister, Mrs. William C. Cox, in pretty flowered silk, looked very happy and proud as she received congratulations for the family . . .

Attractive Mrs. Charles Jenney attended with Mr. and Mrs. Channing Cox and the Edward Drinkwaters were on hand as usual . . .

In scarlet crepe with diamante straps, Miss Ada Dewson, whose enthusiasm has much to do with the success of these plays, assisted at the box office and greeted her many friends in the foyer . . .

Glimpsed Mrs. Richard Waters in the throng again . . . we hear she is giving a dinner party in honor of Miss Mary Vance, whose engagement to an Englishman was recently announced . . .

Mrs. John Bishop was striking in black crepe on simple lines which accentuated her deep tan . . . and Miss Jane Megrew in pink floral crepe was among the veteran first-nighters.

* * *

Martha Chapin Wears Yellow Chiffon

THERE WERE MANY FLOWERED PATTERNS in the frocks of the Fair Thins . . . Miss Mary Howes, daughter of the Ernest Howes, was charming in red roses on a black background, and Martha Chapin was in red and yellow checked chiffon.

Among the plain colors was Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, her apricot crepe very smart indeed . . . Mrs. Edward Logan attended in hyacinth blue chiffon and was accompanied by Miss Ellen Bottomley, who motored down from Rye where her mother and brothers are spending the season, to be the house guest of the Logans for a few days . . .

Among the young set we glimpsed a charming new debutante, Miss Frances Shea . . . Miss Jane Adams in wine red trailing crepe . . . Miss Louise McMillan wearing a handsome dusky pink well cut and very becoming . . . Eileen Schott and her mother, Eileen one of the models on Friday of this week at a fashion show in Scituate . . .

* * *

Harriet Blake in Organdy Gown

HARRIET BLAKE WAS FRESH in white and red dotted organdy and Mrs. John Coolidge was charming in rose chiffon . . . she has been touring the gardens of Bar Harbor and the Cape as a member of the garden clubs these past weeks . . .

Others noted were Dr. and Mrs. Ariel George, Mr. and Mrs. William Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bancroft, Mrs. Joseph Kendall, Mrs. Emile Coulon, the Reverend and Mrs. Milo Gates, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, the Royden Lorings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard, Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman, and others always to be seen on the opening Monday nights . . .

MRS. HUGH BANCROFT TO HEAD COHASSET HORSE SHOW GROUP

SOCIETY PAIR AIDS CHARITY AT PARTY

MISS OLIVIA STONE

MISS OLIVIA STONE and Miss Elise R. Russell did their part for charity at a recent garden party at the Larz Anderson estate. They were prominent figures at the party. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MISS ELISE R. RUSSELL

Annual South Shore Event Next Month

THE annual Cohasset Horse Show will be held August 16, 17 and 18 on the association's grounds in the Deer Hill section of the town.

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft is shouldering the responsibility this year as president of the Horse Show Association. Mr. F. Harold Tolman is chairman of the show committee and Mr. William Cox is serving as secretary. Much of the success of these annual equine exhibitions has been due to the great interest of the Bancroft family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., as well as Mrs. William Cox will cooperate to make the show a bigger success than ever.

Of course there are many others who are also devoted to making the show a success. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, Mr. William Davidson, Mr. Clifford Miller, Mr. Arthur Kimpton, Mrs. William B. Gagnebl and Mr. Harold Sawyer.

The committee has announced that the Firenze stable of Colonel M. Robert Guggenheim of Babylon, Long Island, will ship a string of eight horses in the charge of Danny Shea to participate in the different events. Another announcement of interest is that Mr. James Appleton, master of Myopia Hunt for many years, has been invited to judge the hunters and jumpers.

Fashion Show Benefits Fund for Camp

UNDER the auspices of the Boston Y. W. C. A. camp, Camp Winnecunnet, a local fashion show is to be given this afternoon with a tea and musicale.

Many attractive mannequins among the debutante group and also among the small children are modelling the latest in children's beach wear. The former group who are showing the "Martha Gay" dresses include Miss Charlotte Curtiss, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Anne Mitchell, Miss Cynthia Harrison and Miss Betty Bradley. Some of the models of the last group are Miss Wendy Howe, Miss Adra Wayle, Miss Mary Gale Coulthard, Miss Mary Tyler Pratt and Miss Carol Hodgdon.

Mrs. Arthur Wise and Mrs. Arthur Pope are jointly responsible for working out this program. Mrs. F. Rogers Thomas is chairman of the ticket committee.

Assisting here are the Mrs. Mayo Shattuck, Mrs. Thorvald S. Ross, Mrs. Richard W. Partridge, Mrs. Francis W. Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, Miss Helen Dyer, and Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison.

Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Thayer, Mrs. Albert Tweedy, Mrs. Robert Prouty, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Prudden, Mrs. George Hills, and Mrs. Lee Stark refreshments are being served.

Catholic Daughters Court to Hold Harbor Sail Tonight

By William J. Brooks

A moonlight frolic tonight aboard the steamship Steel Pier will be held by Court South Boston, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Mary E. Hall, grand regent and general chairman of the affair, promises a varied program of entertainment. Members of South Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, will be special guests.

Mrs. Alice C. McCauley, past grand regent, is aiding Mrs. Hall, as are Mrs. Loretta Lydon, Mrs. Martha Nolan, Mrs. Mary Moriarty, Mrs. Edith Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy, Mrs. Rita Kendrick, Mrs. Mary Lydon, Mrs. Jeanette Brunick and Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell.

* * *

The Norfolk Prison Employes Association will hold a dance Thursday night in the staff recreation room, with Edward Grennen in charge. Assisting are Joseph Haggerty, Ann Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. Harry Coulter, Mrs. James Flynn, Steve Baer and James Shackley.

This will be the first dance of the association and elaborate plans are completed for its success.

* * *

The County Donegal moonlight sail will be held Thursday night, July 26, aboard the Dorothy Bradford, with Daniel Doherty in charge. Dancing and entertainment are arranged.

* * *

The annual outing of Court St. Agnes, Catholic Daughters of America, of Arlington, was held today for the children of St. Vincent's Orphanage and the Home for Destitute Catholic Children. The Misses Mabel Robinson and Agnes Higgins were in charge.

* * *

A fashion show, musicale and tea was held today at the Hingham Yacht Club for the scholarship fund of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Arthur Wise and Mrs. Arthur Pope were co-chairmen.

* * *

The Hyde Park Current Events Club, with Mrs. John W. Rogers in charge, will promote a bridge and luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 192 Boylston street.

* * *

Hebert E. Stone, vice-president of the Second National Bank of Boston, will be the speaker tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Boston Rotary Club at the Hotel Statler at 12:15.

* * *

The Henry Cabot Lodge Club, of Brighton, will hold a stag outing and barbecue Thursday at Ridge Hill Grove, Norwell. Swimming and other sports will be features.

* * *

Four Italian organizations of Winchester will hold a frolic at Thompson's Grove, Wilmington, on Sunday, July 29, with Frank Zaffina as chairman in charge. The groups participating are the Sons of Italy, its auxiliary, the Columbus Society and the American-Italian Citizens Club.

* * *

Brookline and Newton Councils, Knights of Columbus, will join in an outing on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Assabet Country Club, Stow.

* * *

A food and fancy article sale will be held under the auspices of the Sewing Circle of the Congregational Church of Scituate on Friday afternoon on the lawn of the Woodfall cottage, Shore Acres.

Installation tonight of newly elected officers of Brighton-Allston Post 17, American Legion, at club headquarters on Chestnut Hill street. Paul D. Everett will be installed at commander.

Mrs. Messenger Is Dead

Northampton, July 17—Mrs. Mary A. Messenger, 82, for 15 years in charge of Northampton cottage a Laurel Park, is dead at the cottage after years of failing health.

Bentley-Rider Bridal Plans

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Estelle Rider, only daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. James R. Rider of 41 Martin street, West Roxbury, and Elmer Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley of 5 Henshaw terrace, West Roxbury, will take place Thursday evening at the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, where the bride's father is pastor.

The marriage ceremony will be performed by the uncle of Miss Rider, the Reverend Daniel Rider, pastor of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church of Boston. Following the wedding there will be a reception in the vestry of the church at which time the bride and groom will be assisted in receiving the guests by Reverend and Mrs. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, the best man, matron of honor and bridesmaids. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Violet Reed of Roxbury, cousin of the bride, and the best man will be Daniel H. Rider of Roslindale, graduate of Brown University and now studying at Harvard Law school. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lillian Perkins of Roxbury and Miss Ethel Jackson of Boston.

Daniel J. Sheehan of Melrose on the birth of a son, Daniel John Sheehan, born on Independence Day. Mrs. Sheehan was the former Marion McDonald, alumnae president of the Association of Emmanuel College.

MEN WILL RAVE—
about these gorgeous styles for women—and so will you. All because we "Dared to be Different!"

State's Credit Best, Says Ely

Praising the action of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley in borrowing $3,552,000 for an all-time low interest rate of 9-100 of one per cent, Governor Ely said:

"There is no credit in the country as good as that of Massachusetts. The transaction reflects good credit upon State Treasurer Hurley, who has done a splendid piece of work."

Arboretum Issues New Floral Guide

A new guide to the Arnold Arboretum, the first issued since 1925, is now on sale at the administration building of the Arboretum, it was announced today by Professor Oakes Ames, supervisor and curator. The booklet contains 48 pages of photographs and descriptions of the trees, shrubs and vines in the Arboretum.

BRIGHTEN THE WAY DOWN EAST to YARMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA
with a cool ocean trip on a big modern liner

NEW 21-DAY- limit round-trip excursions $16.50
To Yarmouth. Equally low round-trip fares to all Nova Scotia points. Tickets good on any sailings up to Sept. 30, 1934. Good returning up to 21 days, exclusive of date of issue.

NOVA SCOTIA abounds in different scenes and matchless summer sport. Lakes and bays and primeval forests. Rural, French-like towns and salty ports. Rushing rivers, teeming streams, and fragrant tramping trails to gladden the heart of every sportsman. The overnight voyage adds relaxation, gaiety, and the charm of sea travel. Delicious meals. Large, airy staterooms as low as $2.25, good for 2.

* Six sailings weekly, leaving Central Wharf, Boston, daily except Saturday at 4.30 P. M. (D. S. T.). Rail connections at dock for all Nova Scotia points. Return sailings leave Yarmouth 6.30 P. M. (A. T.) daily except Sunday.

$32 Round-trip Excursion every Friday (except August 24 and 31). Includes stateroom-private stateroom-berth both ways back Sunday or Tuesday. Equally low excursion fares to other Nova Scotia points.

$9 one-way fare to Yarmouth, N. S. $16.50 one-way fare to Halifax, N. S. Equally low rates to other Nova Scotia points.

Take along your car
Low rates for automobiles accompanied by passengers.

421 Boylston Street, Tel. KEnmore 0220-3220
50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 3285, or Central Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700

3-Day All-Expense Cruise Tours to Nova Scotia $21.85 up
Gala cruise to a land of matchless summer sport. Pine-flanked golf courses. Streams and lakes that teem with salmon, trout, and other game fish. Blue bays for sailing. Deep woods camping trails. Clean, comfortable inns and fine modern hotels. Ask your nearest travel agent about other Nova Scotia tours.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Miss Mildred Jeanne Murphy Engaged to Wed

Brookline Girl to Be Bride of Frazier L. O'Leary, Jr.

FROM THE SOUTH SHORE is announced the engagement of Miss Mildred Jeanne Murphy of Brookline and Bayside, Hull, to Mr. Frazier Lewis O'Leary, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Lewis O'Leary of Dorchester and Hull, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Murphy.

Miss Murphy attended Manhattanville College and is a graduate of the Bartlett School. Mr. O'Leary is a graduate of Lehigh University.

* * *

MRS. CHARLES WALDRON of Dorchester will open her delightful summer home at Winthrop Highlands on Thursday to entertain members and guests of the Dorchester Catholic Guild for a bridge party and tea in aid of the work of this worthy charity.

MRS. JOHN A. DUNN, president of the club, has invited all members to attend. Members of the committee include Mrs. Eugene Hayes, Mrs. P. J. Downey and Mrs. Charles Mullin.

* * *

A MOONLIGHT SAIL on the Steel Pier will be the annual outing of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court South Boston, this evening, when they embark for a most enjoyable and varied cruise. Miss Mary Hall, grand regent and general chairman, has the assistance of Mrs. Loretta Lyndon, Mrs. Martha Nolan, Mrs. Mary Moriarty, Mrs. Edith Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy, Mrs. Rita Kendricks, Mrs. Mary Lydon, Mrs. Jeannette Brunick, Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell and Mrs. Alice McCauley.

* * *

OF CAMBRIDGE AND MIAMI, Fla., interest is the marriage of Miss Florence C. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ryan of Miami, Fla., to Mr. John L. Martin of North Cambridge, which takes place on Sunday in Miami. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will make their home in Cambridge as Mr. Martin has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation base at Miami to the base at Squantum. Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. Robert E. Martin of North Cambridge.

* * *

MRS CHARLES J. O'MALLEY of Chestnut Hill and Cohasset will entertain at luncheon at Garrison Inn, Scituate, on Wednesday, members of the executive board of the Senior Philomathea Club.

* * *

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Dorothy Taylor Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Lucille A. Roberts of Belmont to John J. Murphy, Jr., of Belmont is announced. Miss Roberts is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of '34.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS ARE BEING received by Mr. and Mrs.

MISS MILDRED JEANNE MURPHY of Brookline, whose engagement to Mr. Frazier Lewis O'Leary, Jr., of Dorchester is announced. (Photo by Bachrach.)

Murphy-Roberts Bridal in Belmont Is Announced

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell and Mrs. Alice McCauley.

Durafom CHIFFONS
79c a pair
Regularly 95c

Durafons are sheer as looks would have them—and wear as well as they look! A double run-stop garter welt and a lisle plaited foot for additional service. All the smart summer shades.

12 pairs now 9.00
(instead of 11.00)

6 pairs now 4.65
(instead of 5.50)

Other stockings to 3.00

C. Crawford Hollidge LTD

On Tremont Street at Temple Place — Summer Shop at Hyannis

BEN BERNIE CONCLUDES HIS BROADCASTING SERIES

Droll Mike Man Takes Summer Leave

By N. F. T.

Pulling it line with the broadcasting vacation vanguard, the veteran band boss Ben Bernie moves away from his regular Tuesday night (WEEI) network place after his 9 to 9:30 half hour with "all the lads" this evening. He's taking time out for two months or more and "youse guys and youse gals" won't hear him again until late in September. Ben and his boys are piping their program out of Baltimore this evening.

* * *

Local loudspeaker patrons can catch a half hour of typical Duke Ellington orchestra rythm as the Harlem tune troupe directed by the brown skinned "Duke" holds forth through WBZ-WBZA facilities tonight at 10:30. It's a Loew's Orpheum Theater presentation, slated in connection with the personal appearance of Ellington and his men at the Hub footlight house.

* * *

DARK DIAL DOINGS

More of the creepy "Crime Clues" dramatic fare will come through WBZ at 8 o'clock this evening when "The Black and Ugly Wind" is staged. Ever alert "Spencer Dean" brings another secretive criminal character to justice. Recommended to those who thrill easily.

* * *

SECRET AGENT STAR

Secret Agent X-9 Listeners (WAAB) hear the voice of Thelma McGarry, petite "South Boston Blue Rhythm Girl" this evening at 7. Thelma is just 12 years old and one of New England's outstanding juvenile songstresses. Ruth Hanson will accompany little Miss McGarry.

* * *

Among the most amusing of so-called whimsical sketches on the air, and certainly there are not nearly enough of them, is the current series of "Snow Village" impressions. They are laid in Down East scenes, and usually deal with all manner of humorous methods and sharp practices many of the shrewd old timers employed in the conduct of business. Tonight's theme is labeled "A Point of Law" and brings "Uncle Dan'l" and his aircraft neighbor "Hiram Neville" to the forefront again (WEEI) while 9:30 pass toward 10 p. m. Few if any features in the whole radio parade of programs can match the characterization of "Lew Pettingall" a full-fledged village loafer. A reality he "never-do-well" is Bob Strauss of the NBC Artists staff.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 P.M.—WEEI—Selected Nursery Rhyme" for little folks.

6:30 P.M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X-9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief." Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:45 P. M. — WBZ — Frank Buck brings his true jungle tales to the air waves.

8:00 P.M.—WBZ—"Crime Clues." Stirring mystery thriller.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dinner music by Ted Weems orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P.M.—WBZ—Regular "Memories" reflection program with Edgar A. Guest.

10:00 P. M. — WEEI — Weekly "Classic Concert Hour, featuring Gladys Swarthout soloing.

RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, JULY 17

590 K—WEEI—508 M	900 K—WBZ—303 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	Vic and Sade Sketch	Al Kavelin Music	Recordings	Helen Carlson, Soprano 12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Words and Music	Al Kavelin Music	Recordings	12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	Market Reports		New Yorkers Orchestra	New Yorkers Orchestra 1:00
1:15—Dick Fiddler Music		Hits and Bits	Velasco Orchestra	New Yorkers Orchestra 1:15
1:30—Reading Circle	Farm and Home Hour	Farm and Garden Talk	Organ Program	Frank Dullea, Tenor 1:30
1:45—Reading Circle	Farm and Home Hour	Comedy Capers	Organ Program	Organ Fantasies 1:45
2:00—Pure Food Institute	Farm and Home Hour	Elon Boys Quartet	Municipal Affairs	Organ Fantasies 2:00
2:15—Pure Food Institute	Farm and Home Hour	Poetic Strings	Yankee Singers	The Homely Man 2:15
2:30—Daniel Boone Trails		Classic Album	Artists' Recital	Dunn, Blue, McLaughlin 2:30
2:45—Novelty Program			Artists' Recital	Alice McKenna, Soprano 2:45
3:00—Del Castillo, Organ	Rhymes and Cadences	Metropolitan Parade	Yankee Network Players	Warren McCann, Songs 3:00
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ	Nellie Revell Feature	Metropolitan Parade	Yankee Network Players	3:15
3:30—Women's Radio Review	Cooking School	Dancing by the Sea	Keyboard Fantasies	Percy and Pat, Comedy 3:30
3:45—Women's Radio Review	Cooking School	Dancing by the Sea	Keyboard Fantasies	Jean Wilkins, Pianist 3:45
4:00	Betty and Bob	Recordings	Detroit Symphony	Tea Time Concert 4:00
4:15—Haltz Orchestra	Singing Stranger	Recordings	Detroit Symphony	Te Time Concert 4:15
4:30—Art Tatem, Pianist	Chicago Symphony	Recordings	Detroit Symphony	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45—The Lady Next Door	Chicago Symphony	Recordings	Detroit Symphony	Mary Clarke, Songs 4:45
5:00—Blue Ribbon Echoes	Agricultural Markets		Jerry Cooper, Songs	Melody Parade 5:00
5:15—Chick Webb Music		Skippy Sketch	The Cosmopolitans	Melody Parade 5:15
5:30—The Tattered Man	Singing Lady	Melody Mart	"All-American Boy"	5:30
5:45—Nursery Rhymes	Little Orphan Annie	The Dorman Brothers	Mountaineers Singing	Kenneth Wilson, Organ 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	Dorothy Page, Songs	Charles Carlile, Tenor		Moment Musicale 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time		Bobby Benson	Musical Rhymster	The Community Singer 6:15
6:30	Old Farmers Almanac	Secret Agent X-9 Time	Merry Go Round	New Yorke, Orchestra 6:30
6:45—Weekly "Salute" Period		Sam Robbins Music	Merry Go Round	Organ Reveries 6:45
7:00—Piano Duo	Grace Hayes, Songs		James M. Curley	Charles Conon, Tenor 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Magic Strings	Organ Program	House by the Road	Hotel Touraine Ensemble 7:15
7:30—Ruth Cailton, Songs	New Deal Discussion	Wingate Golf Tips	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Paul Warnsman, Songs 7:30
7:45—Sisters of the Skillet	Frank Buck Feature	Andy Jacobson Music		Musical Moments 7:45
8:00—Reisman's Orchestra	Crime Clues	Unemployed Musicians	Lavender and Old Lace	Billy Dooley, Music 8:00
8:15—Reisman's Orchestra	Crime Clues	Unemployed Musicians	Lavender and Old Lace	Billy Dooley, Music 8:15
8:30—Wayne King Orchestra	Goldman Band Music	Unemployed Musicians	A. Lyman's Accordianna	Boston Opera Club 8:30
8:45—Wayne King Orchestra	Goldman Band Music	Unemployed Musicians	A. Lyman's Accordianna	Boston Ope.a Club 8:45
9:00—Ben Bernie Program	Edgar A. Guest	Pete Herman Music	George Givot Varieties	Boston Opera Club 9:00
9:15—Ben Bernie Program	Edgar A. Guest	Organ Program	George Givot Varieties	Dance Orchestra 9:15
9:30—Rural Sketches	NBC Symphony	Cape Cod Cruisers	All-Star Studio Show	Concert Orchestra 9:30
9:45—Rural Sketches	NBC Symphony		All-Star Studio Show	Concert Orchestra 9:45
10:00—Gladys Swarthout	NBC Symphony	"Conflict"—Drama	Mickey Lowther Music	Concert Orchestra 10:00
10:15—Gladys Swarthout	NBC Symphony	The Troopers Music	Mickey Lowther Music	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:15
10:30—Gladys Swarthout	Duke Ellington Music	Melodic Strings	Ranny Weeks' Music	
10:45—Gladys Swarthout	Duke Ellington Music	Melodic Strings	Musical Rhymster	
11:00	Farmers Almanac	Political Talk		
11:15—Emil Coleman Music	Voice of Romance	Political Talk	Isham Jones' Music	
11:30—Carl Hoff Orchestra	Rudy Vallee Orchestra		Isham Jones' Music	
11:15—Carl Hoff Orchestra	Rudy Vallee Orchestra		Joe Reichman Music	
12:00—Buddy Rogers Music	Madriguera Music		Harry Sosmik Music	
12:15—Buddy Rogers Music	Madriguera Music		Harry Sosmik Music	
12:30—Jack Denny Orchestra	Pete Smythe Orch.		Dailey Orchestra	

Short Wave State

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HAY—Vatican	50.51
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
2:00-5:00	RV15—Moscow	49.80
3:00-3:00	FYA—Paris	25.81
3:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune slowly for Europe.

You Hear Him on Your Radio

EDWARD MacHUGH

Edward MacHugh . . . The Gospel Singer . . . Who is a Bostonian . . . But only via Dundee, Scotland . . . And Montreal, Canada . . . Not to mention a Harvard-Dartmouth football game.

Born in Dundee, he was . . . May 26, 1891 . . . And he was 17 . . . And in Montreal . . . Fresh from Dundee . . . When the Duchess of Devonshire . . . Wife of the Governor-General of Canada . . . Heard MacHugh singing "God Save the King" . . . At the Royal Hunt Club . . . And took him to her heart.

She aided his musical education . . . And MacHugh . . . Three years later . . . Brought back a diploma . . . From the Royal College of London . . . With the acclaim of two recitals . . . Both in the British capital . . . Still ringing in his ears . . .

But success was not yet . . . And Eddie went to work in a Montreal shop . . . Where he was when he received an invitation . . . To attend a Harvard-Dartmouth game . . . And he never went back . . . Securing instead a job in a Boston store . . . Which operated a broadcasting studio.

He went before the store's microphone eventually . . . And sang "The Old Rugged Cross" . . . And "The Stranger of Galilee" . . . Instead of "God Save the King" . . . And his gospel songs were an immediate hit.

Since then his career has followed the jagged line of success . . . With a few of the ups . . . And many of the downs . . . Which is characteristic of artistic effort . . . But Eddie was not discouraged . . . His Scotch held out . . . And at last a national network opened to him.

Now thousands of little mothers and grannies . . . All over the land . . . are cheered by the MacHughisms . . . Over the National Broadcasting Co. stations . . . And Dundee seems far away.

Radio Highlights

8:30 to 9 A.M.—WBZ—Choice organ offerings by Lew White at the Console.

9:15 A.M.—WEEI—Modern melodies by the Landt Trio and White.

10:15 A.M.—WBZ—Sparkling diversion by Duke Dewey and his "Hickory Nuts" group. Hill-billy hits.

11:00 A.M.—WAAB—Regular discussion of recipes and cooking by Martha Lee under Boston American auspices.

HANFY REPORTS TO HITLER

Berlin, July 17—Ernst F. Sedgwick Hanfstaengl revealed that he gave Chancellor Hitler an extended account of his trip to the United States 12 hours after he landed from the Europa.

For several hours Sunday the chancellor listened interestedly as the Harvard alumnus told of his visit to the United States.

IMPORTANT TO EVERY WOMAN IN NEW ENGLAND!

At last—after years of waiting—the smartest fashions—the utmost convenience—because we "Dared to be Different!"

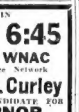
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Lily
4—Strike lightly
10—What is the name of the largest lake in Central America?
11—Make a mistake
13—Poplar
15—Hilton and Ottawa are the principal cities of what Canadian province?
17—Suction
18—Number
19—Interjection
22—Hebrew name for God
24—Irrational
25—Color
26—Short steep
28—Ridge of rocks near the surface of water
30—What is the name of the popular motion picture actress who starred in "I'm No Angel"?
32—That which is eaten and drunk constantly
37—Tropical plant
40—Borrow
42—Naval with which to navigate
43—Who collaborated with his sister in writing "Tales from Shakespeare"?
44—Have existence
45—Ripped
47—Support of Brazil
48—Greek letter
49—Horny scale on the fingers
50—Freeze with rearrook
52—In what ocean are the Canaries, Azores and Cape Verde Islands?
54—Singing bird
56—Born
57—Coral-red
58—Before
59—God
60—Novel

VERTICAL
1—Of each and every quantity
2—Prominent ridge on teeth
3—Freeze
4—Valley
5—Exclaim
6—The evil one
7—What well-known actor played with his wife, Lynne Fontanne, in "Reunion in Vienna"? Alfred ——?
8—Last English author wrote the "Epicurean"?
9—Through
10—Metal
11—What city in New York is the eastern terminus of the New York State Barge Canal?
12—Italian coins
14—Sea eagle
16—Not symmetrical
20—Sheltered side
21—Rotating piece on a wheel
23—Suffix forming French's theory of the interpretation of dreams?
27—Coloriess gaseous element
29—At full speed
31—Portion of a window
33—Passage in the brain
34—Sea eagle
35—Not symmetrical
37—Sheltered side
38—Rotating piece on a wheel
39—Suffix forming adjectives from nouns
41—Moisture appearing on the skin
46—Substance used as fuel
51—Bind or draw tightly together
53—Weep continuously
54—Artificial language
55—Combination of neutral and acid sodium carbonate
56—Persian poet
61—What French novelist wrote "Penguin Island"?
63—What psychoanalyst is considered the leading exponent in America of

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



Political Advertisement

TUNE IN
TONIGHT 6:45
STATION WNAC
And the Yankee Network
James M. Curley
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
GOVERNOR
Subject: DICTATORS
Jos. McGrath, 5 Castle Rock St., Dor.

The Summer Number of the R. H. White Co.—Barbara Holmes Rental Directory

IS OUT TODAY!!

BOSTON'S Rental Directory, published by the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, is available to the Renting Public of Boston, without cost, at all entrances of the R. H. White Department Store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets, at all Dorothy Muriel Food Shops, and at many of the Liggett Drug Stores.

At These Locations FREE

DOROTHY MURIEL SHOPS

BROOKLINE—1394 Beacon St., 1371 Beacon St., 1051 Beacon St., 260 Boylston St., 263 Washington St.
BOSTON—81 Mass. Ave., 130 Jersey St., 102 Stuart St., 45 Charles St., 42 Exeter St., 80 Tremont St., 70 Summer St.
BRIGHTON—1924 Beacon St., 115 Chiswick Rd.
ALLSTON—53 Everett St.
AUBURNDALE—327 Auburn St.
NEWTON—859 Beacon St., 334 Walnut St., 1320 Washington St., 59 Lincoln St., 420 Centre St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—709 Centre St.
WEST ROXBURY—1741 Centre St.
ARLINGTON—307A Broadway
BELMONT—124 Common St., 201 Belmont St.
CAMBRIDGE—1606 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—251 Main St.
SOMERVILLE—1 Davis Sq.

LIGGETT DRUG STORES

81 Summer St., 178 Tremont St., 101 Washington St., North Station Store, South Station Store, 633 Mass. Ave. (Cambridge), 1310 Mass. Ave. (Cambridge), 407 Broadway, 76 Boylston St., 781 Dudley St., 455 Boylston St., 182 Boylston St., 1323 Beacon St. (Brookline).

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Right when you are using more tea First National offers big reductions on famous blends. Serve iced tea often. It is refreshing and one of the summer's most popular thirst quenchers.

RICHMOND COFFEE
NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE
New England coffee lovers who use Richmond Coffee will now receive the benefit of a real saving on this famous blend. We believe it is better than many coffees selling at considerably higher prices.
LB 19¢
John Alden Lb 23c — Kybo Steel Cut or in the Bean Lb Tin 27c

Loaf Cheese White Or Colored Pimento Lb 25c Lb 23c
Libby's Corned Beef 2 12 oz Tins 27c
Corn Golden Bantam Finest - Grown And Packed In Maine 3 No 2 Tins 29c
Tuna Fish Fancy Light Meat 2 No½ Tins 25c
Harco Pickles Sweet, Tender Qt Bot 19c
French's Mustard 2 Jars 23c

EVANGELINE MILK
Pure unsweetened evaporated milk proved by New England housewives to be a great aid in cooking
4 Tall Tins 23c

Standard Peas 2 No2 Tins 25c
Kellogg's All Bran Pkg 19c
Pickles Harco Assorted 3 7oz Jars 25c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 Tins 25c
Apple Jelly Pure Mirabel 2 16oz Jars 25c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 Tins 19c
Mankind Dog Food 3 1 Lb Tins 25c
Flake Butters N.B.C. Lb Pkg 17c
Uneeda Grahams Pkg 17c
Mayfair Cookies Lb Bulk 25c

Rinso The powdered soap that rinses clothes white 2 Lge Pkgs 39c
Lifebuoy Soap 4 Bars 25c | Clorox Bleaches, disinfects, deodorizes 2 Bots 25c

Toasterettes The Famous Educator Cracker Serve With Soup Or Salads 1 Lb Pkg 25c
Midco Ice Box Freeze Easy to make ice cream in refrigerator or freezer 2 Tins 23c
Whole Wheat Bread Specially Priced 20 oz Loaf 8c
Brookside Milk 4% Butter Fat - 24 Hours Fresher Than Most Delivered Milk In Boston Quart 10c
Heavy Cream Real Old Fashion Heavy Country Whipping Cream ½ Pint Jars 25c

DOUBLE VALUE will be allowed on Gold Medal Flour silverware coupons mailed before midnight July 31, 1934, with sales slip showing purchase.
Gold Medal Flour 24¼ Lb Bag $1.35
FINAST BREAD FLOUR . . . 24½ Lb Bag $1.13

MEAT MARKET VALUES
BEST CUTS WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF
STEAK PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN lb 39¢
Hamburger Steak Choice Quality Fresh Ground Lean Meat Lb 15¢
Calves Liver Best Sliced - Choice Quality Lb 35¢
Pork Chops Best Cuts Fresh Pig Pork Lb 23¢
Shoulders Smoked - Mild Sugar Cured Lb 14¢
Lamb Fores Genuine Spring - Boned And Rolled If Desired Lb 12¢
Halibut Fresh Eastern To Boil Or Broil Lb 23¢
Fillet of Sole Fresh Flounder Variety Lb 15¢
California Oranges Medium Size Dozen 33¢
Bananas Melo Ripe 4 Lbs 23¢
Beets Fancy Native 3 Bunches 10¢
Lettuce California Iceberg 2 Heads 15¢
Tomatoes Red Ripe 2 Lbs 17¢
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Trouble looms in the kitchen as Madge, with new plans for the dinner, learns that Katie has already started cooking her own idea for a "pot luck" meal.

CHAPTER 96

KATIE AND Jim rose quickly at my entrance into the kitchen, but I immediately sat down in the nearest chair and waved them back to their seats.

"I am ashamed to tell you why, I'm here, Katie," I said, basely using what I knew was the surest appeal to my warm-hearted little maid.

"Oh, Meesie Graham; my Meesis Graham!" Katie exclaimed reproachfully, putting down the fork she was rubbing. "Yot nonsense you talk to your poor Katie! You know I feex always yot you vant. Don't I feex?"

"Of course you do, Katie," I told her. "That is why I am ashamed. You have so much to do just now, and I'm here to put another little burden on you."

Katie chuckled.

"Dot's vy good Jod put big bread shoulders on me, so I kin shoost steeck all sorts of vat you call dem tings—burdens—on my back," she said. "So go ahead; shoot de verks!"

BELLIGERENT KATIE

Jim—dependable, stolid Jim—always, as Lillian says, "three jumps behind" his more agile-minded wife, looked up reprovingly from his polishing.

"Katie, Katie," he said, probably for the thousandth time, "how you talk!"

Katie was instantly belligerent, and I settled into my chair, knowing from long and mirthful experience that it would be no use to talk to Katie until that little marital difference had been settled. Katie is an ever-present delight to the farm household, because of the strange and devious ways in which she uses American slang expressions; but Jim, who has a deep sense of decorum, especially that due an employer, is always endeavoring to censor her speech with generally disastrous results—at least to himself.

"Yot you mean, how I talk?" she demanded, spring to her feet and facing her husband with arms akimbo and hands upon her hips. "I talk shoost as good as you efer did, und lots times better; for you nefer open your map unless to say, 'Yes, Missis Graham,' or 'No, Missis Graham,' or 'All right, Missie Graham.'"

She was deadly in the accuracy of her mimicry of Jim's slow drawling tones, and I saw a brick-red flush creeping up his neck. But Katie went on remorselessly.

"Shoost because I married doomb man vot only opens his face to shoved grub into it, yet, yes dot ain't reason vi I haf to act doomb, too? You tend to yourself, Jeem, und I tend to me."

Jim rose heavily, ignoring her.

"Et you'll excuse me, Mis' Graham," he said with bovine dignity, "I'll be looking after the chickens."

KATIE'S SCHEME

"Go roost mit dem," Katie adjured him passionately.

And then I was treated to one of her amazing and amusing transitions. One second she was almost shrieking apparently angry taunts at Jim, then, as the door closed behind him, she bent really double in a paroxysm of laughter.

"Poor old Jeem!" she gurgled. "Dot feex heem, und get heem out of way. Now you tell me vot you want."

"Katie!" I almost shrieked the word myself in my amazement at this novel vagary of my little maid's. "Do you mean to tell me that you talked that way to Jim on purpose, so he would go out of the kitchen—that you thought I wanted to see you alone?"

"Sure ting," Katie answered, with superb aplomb. "Vot good mese round keetchen anyvays? Shoost clutter to sveep oop. Dey only in vay ven vimmens haf to talk about tings. Now vot you vant?"

I would have liked to remind her that she depended daily, almost hourly upon Jim's efficient aid; for the strong, silent, highly efficient man did much of the heavier part of the housework, in addition to his regular duties outdoors. Only in times of stress like the present did he or she call in outside aid. But I knew when silence is golden, and my highly temperamental and tempestuous little maid is concerned, so I only said quietly:

"VUN NICE STEW"

"I want to talk to you about dinner tonight."

She looked at me shrewdly, but with a touch of annoyance in her eyes.

"I got my dinner all cooking on stove. You said ve shoost feed dem anytings, so eet filling, until vedding. Ofer."

"I know, Katie," I said hastily. "What are you preparing?"

"Vun nice stew," she replied. "Dot fill eferybody oop. I got me tomato cocktails first, und a nice salad, und some pie big enough for anybody. Not so?"

There was no touch of belligerence in her manner, and for that reason I felt extra compunction for what I had to tell her. But I did not delay my answer.

"It's more than enough, I said, "only—Mr. Veritzen is coming out to dinner, and Mother Graham wishes something special for him."

(Continued tomorrow)

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USE FLOWER SCENTS FOR UTMOST IN SUMMER GLAMOUR AND WITCHERY

Crochet a Chic All-Sport Vest

HERE IS something new to wear with slacks or shorts on the beach. It's more secure than a halter and will withstand more wavings of arms and kickings of legs. It is a double-breasted vestee crocheted in stripes of knitting and crochet cotton—so porous and cool that it will do a gallant job of warding off the hot rays of the summer sun. The covered buttons and revers are of solid color to match the stripes. It can also be used with a skirt for golf or tennis. Try it in white and coral if you're a sun-kissed brunette, or white and jade green if you're a honey-pastel blonde. You may have directions for crocheting the vest simply by writing to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Training for Marriage at Start

By Lisa Grenelle

SOME DAY your son and daughter will grow up and get married. You take that as a matter of course. You want them to get married and be happily married. You worry a good deal as to whether Jimmie will have the good fortune to fall into the hands of the right woman, and whether any young man will come along who is good enough for Janie.

In these points I imagine you worry too much. But I'm sure you don't worry enough about what kind of husband or wife Jimmie or Janie will make.

Oh, I know Jimmie is a nice, bright lad, but a trifle spoiled, and Janie a sweet, pretty girl, even if she is just a bit unreliable. But are you preparing them for the "give and take" of married life? Are you teaching them to carry their own and "keep their shirt on?" How considerate is Janie? How understanding is Jimmie?

THE GREATER number of unhappy marriages that I have known anything about have been caused more by the training of the participants in childhood than by any inherent faults or weaknesses in character. As for the "incompatible" line—what is at the bottom of it, in most cases? Simply that neither husband nor wife has been taught to conform—to compromise, or to consider anyone but themselves.

If marriage is to continue, children must be brought up prepared to marry. Characteristics and control propitious to a comfortable union must be developed in them from babyhood.

You wouldn't expect Jimmie to step into a special and well-paid job without training, would you? Or Janie to be taken on as a secretary without first learning stenography and spelling? And yet what parents bring up either boy or girl with an eye to making him or her a good husband or wife?

Bicycle Away Excess Hip Weight

Question—Please tell me how one can reduce thighs and hips and fill out the chest at the same time. I measure forty inches around hips and thirty-six around bust. I am five fe-t, five inches tall and weigh one hundred and thirty-four pounds. I am twenty-four.

M. M., Newton.

Answer—You are about five pounds overweight. I suggest that you reduce through exercising rather than dieting. You can easily lose those extr apounds. Deep breathing exercises will help to develop the chest, and the bicycling exercise will reduce the hips and thighs.

Lie on floor without pillow. Bend knees bringing them up toward the chest. Then go through the motions of bicycle pedalling. Do this for ten minutes night and morning.

* * *

Eye Wrinkles

Question: How much should I weigh? I am 14 years of age and I am five feet one and a half inches tall.

I have wrinkles under my eyes that resemble bags and I have been putting cream or my eyes to prevent these, but it does not seem to help. Am I too young to wear make-up?

T. R., Woburn.

Answer: A girl 14 years of age, who is five feet, one and a half inches tall, should weigh between 114 and 116 pounds. I think you are too young to wear makeup. If you get plenty of sleep, good nourishment and plenty of exercise, your skin should be clear and soft and your coloring pleasing. You should not have wrinkles under your eyes. I advise you to have your eyes tested, and if you need glasses, wear them.

* * *

Beauty Via Exercise

Question: I am only 18 years old, but I am in distress over the condition of my skin. I have large pores, dry skin, lines on nose, flabby neck and face and double chin. Please help me.

Brooklyn, M. M.

Answer: I suggest that you concentrate on bringing your skin to a normal condition by healthful habits of living. Get more fresh air and exercise. Go in for some form of outdoor sports. Long, invigorating walks is excellent. Bathe every morning and follow with a cold shower or a cool sponge. Rub the body hard with a rough towel to bring up the blood.

Watch your diet—eat plentifully of fresh fruits, vegetables, salads. Avoid sweets and all rich, oily fried foods. Drink at least eight glasses of water every day. Be sure that your elimination is good. Use cream and lotion on your face, followed by cold water, to close the pores. Smooth on a little pure cold cream, and leave on porous parts all night. Lots of cold water will help firm the flesh.

Summer Girl Chooses Gardenia for Satin Shimmer, Heady Geranium for Organdy

POSED BY ADRIENNE AMES

By Juliet Shelby

HEAVY PUNGENT perfumes that whisper of veiled mystery and enchantment are not for us at this stage of the game when a breath of the fresh sweetness of an old-fashioned garden is all the stimulation our jaded appetites demand.

Of course, no one knows better than we do that such fragrances as sweet pea, geranium and jasmine are things that go on forever. They are classics, regardless of the season of year, but if your choice of perfume is anything like mine, you'll renew that acquaintance with loving pride.

* * *

Is it that you are searching the breath of flowering summer—of old-fashioned blooms drenched with the sunshine? Because gay, exhilarating vacation days demand a floral perfume.

Flower scents are filling the air this summer. They have the luscious sweetness that seems to go particularly well with frilly gowns. Lily-of-the-valley suggests flowered chiffons, and jasmine is so fresh that it reminds one of crisp organdies; gardenia has that romantic fragrance that goes with white satin.

* * *

Tuck all those heavy alluring fragrances away until the first tang of autumn comes to us again. This is the season when you can afford to be demure and winsome and as delightfully girlish as your heart desires. And remember, the perfumes you use will emphasize your feminity.

There are several new-comers that seem especially brewed for summer days and nights. If you like carnation, I know of one with a quaint, old-fashioned name that will transport you back into a garden of long ago. It has a fragrance you'll remember as long as you live.

* * *

And if you think you can resist the fascination of ... new jasmine and a sweet pea perfume—just try it. If you still go in occasionly for the slow night hours of intrigue and romance, I know of just the right gardenia scent for that lovely satin frock.

If you are interested to know the names of these new summertime perfumes phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Paisley Kid Shoes

NEWLY created is a beautiful and entirely different leather for evening shoes. Closely resembling a rich paisley, it is an embossed kid—the raised portions of which may be dyed any color while the rest of the skin is coated with gold or silver. Dyed scarlet or bright green, with the sparkling evening shoes with all the richness of brocade, plus the advantage of the sturdy wearing qualities of kid leather.

* * *

Fashion's latest brainchild is velvet dotted voile, a summery material which has sufficient body to drape in graceful folds. The smartest dress in the collection of clothes designed in this new material is a white voile cocktail gown with small black velvet dots. It embodies the latest fashion details—the square neckline, the slit skirt, and the full sleeves. Instead of the usual black accessories, a jade green velvet turban, a green velvet belt, and jade green sandals lend an unexpected and smart flip of color to the costume.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

A man's intelligence and his superior mental and physical strength make him popular with women. Since the weaker sex has always admired the go-getter type of man, it is very much to the point to add that men should give reasonable attention to the wishes of women.

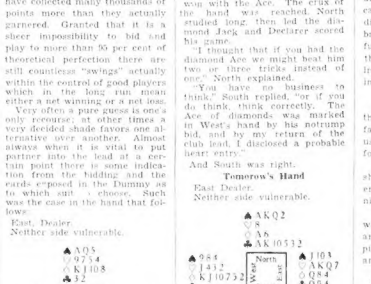
Finding Partner's Entry Card May Mean Net Winning

By Josephine Culbertson

I know of no game that offers as fertile a field for the application of the famous "what might have been" as Contract Bridge. Even experts are frank to admit that in any ordinary session, had they been supermen they could have collected many thousands of points more than they actually garnered. Granted that it is a sheer impossibility to bid and play to more than 95 per cent of theoretical perfection there are still countless "swings" actually within the control of good players which in the long run mean either a net winning or a net loss.

Very often a pure guess is one's only recourse; at other times a very decided shade favors one alternative over another. Almost always when it is vital to put partner into the lead at a certain point there is some indication from the bidding and the cards exposed in the Dummy as to which suit to choose. Such was the case in the hand that follows:

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	1 (♠) Pass
2 (2)	Pass	2 (♥)	Pass
3 (4)	Pass	4 (♠)	(5) Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) West wants to feel his way on this hand. He therefore prefers the weak spade response to notrump as giving more elasticity to the bidding.

(2) Naturally East raises the spades.

(3) West, knowing of his trump weakness but with some strength in hearts and diamonds, offers an alternative contract; but he might better have passed.

(4) East should have bid four spades, due to his added values; the three-spade bid is only a preference and does not fully show East's 6 playing-tricks.

(5) A mighty optimistic bid, which offsets East's previous underbid.

North opened the club 3 and when West saw the Dummy he realized that the bidding had been overstrong. There were two possible trump losers, one heart, one club and one diamond. The possibilities were distinctly bad. Considering the lead, he decided that after all North might have let from four clubs to the Queen and decided to finesse. South won with the Queen. He had a faint hope that North's lead was a singleton, but believed it more probably a doubleton. He therefore returned the suit, and thus gave to his partner the delicate inference that he might hold a card of entry. West won with the Jack and led the trump eight, which held the trick. When trumps were continued North won with the Ace. The crux of the hand was reached. North studied long, then led the diamond deck and Declarer scored his game.

"I thought that if you had the diamond Ace we might beat him two or three tricks instead of one," North explained.

"You have no business to think," South replied, "or if you do think, think correctly. The Ace of diamonds was marked in West's hand by his notrump bid, and by my return of the club lead I disclosed a probable heart entry."

And South was right.

Tomorrow's Hand

East Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper Inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Calico Leaves Kitchen

By DOROTHY ROE

GOOD old-fashioned calico, grandmother's kitchen apron standby, is at the top of the list just now as the last whisper in accessories for fall.

Simply styled woolen sports dresses for fall sport, starched calico collars, cuffs and vestees, directed especially toward the back-to-school wardrobes. Colorful, amusing and new, they have the added value of washing and ironing without losing their original crispness.

* * *

Another standby of other days that will be seen extensively this fall is the same blue serge that used to fashion our sailor suits for school.

It will be shown in tailored shirtmaker dresses, with flowered challis, still another gay nineties fabric, used as trimming.

Two-piece sports frocks, in wool jerseys and angora tweeds, are distinctly in the fall fashion picture, often with both blouse and skirt buttoning up the back.

* * *

The back-button cardigan and slipover sweater also will be seen on many college campuses this fall, worn with straight or wraparound tweed skirts, often with kick pleats at the side.

Woolens with a glint of gold thread woven into the fabric will fill the bill for cocktail dresses and "Sunday night" frocks.

The silk shirtwaist dresses, in heavier brocades, will be worn again this winter, and silk spaca will hold its own throughout the next season, for tailored frocks.

Cool Look to Sheer Cotton

MARIAN MARTIN

If you know you must have a new frock but are undecided as to just what it should be, this pattern will make up your mind.

PATTERN 9929

for you. It is the kind of a frock everybody always likes and looks well in—even if she does weigh an ounce or two more than she should.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric, and ¾ yard contrast.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

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Gifts to Give a Graduate

By Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. What shall I give my girl for a birthday gift . . . other than jewelry?

2. What should I give her for graduation from school?

3. How many and what kind of orchids should I send her for an evening school reception to be held at a hotel?

CHARLES.

1. You mustn't give her jewelry, unless you are engaged to her. For her birthday, send her a corsage or a box of flowers, a box of candy, one or two books, an accessory for her desk, a box of good-looking letter-paper . . . something like this, which will register excellent taste on your part.

2. The same kind of gift is appropriate for her graduation present. Any of these gifts may be chosen with a great deal of taste and discrimination and style.

3. Orchids are apt to be too sophisticated to send to a young girl . . . a corsage of gardenias are vastly more appropriate. But if you especially wish to send her orchids, choose the light shades . . . white ones are, of course, especially beautiful and more appropriate than the purple shades, and yellow ones too or the ones shaded with brown tones are lovely.

New Evening Cape

ONE of the most brilliant interpretations of the new Spanish influence is the cellophane evening cape. This is a glittering affair composed of yards and yards of cellophane in a series of fringes which froth to the waist. These capes, in chartreuse, deep plum or a medium blue, are worn over white or contrasting smoky pastel evening gowns.

SPECTATOR sport clothes are forgetting the sturdy qualities which gained them their reputation, and are going perversely formal. Sheer satin makes exquisite spectator frocks, simply tailored and trimmed with clear glass buttons, soft shirring, and tiny flat bows. Apple green, aquamarine blue, canary yellow and tearose are the frosty colors. A matching satin beret, long satin gauntlets, and white kid sandals complete an ensemble that teas and dines with impunity.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

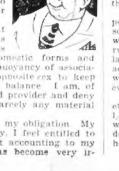
I am disturbed. I am fond of feminine society and believe that a man needs the inspiration of womankind to keep his spiritual indentity. Yet my wife seems to think differently and resents my taking your ladies out to the theater and dinner.

I think that a man, by his nature, is stifled by domestic forms and requires the buoyancy of associating with the opposite sex to keep his emotional balance. I am, of course, a good provider and deny my family scarcely any material advantages.

This fulfills my obligation. My surplus money, I feel entitled to spend without accounting to my wife, who has become very irritable of late and demands that I cease what she calls "philandering."

Please advise me in my distress.

UPSET HUSBAND



DEAR UPSET HUSBAND:

I suspect that your viewpoint is not so much upset as upended. Because in marital association, properly adjusted, the main, by his vows, promises to cleave to the woman

A reasonable amount of frippleries is permitted between two souls who understand, but your wife is entitled to object to your running around with dolls. What ladylike female would consent to accept attentions from a male who wears the domestic harness, even if it galls his shoulders.

You, my friend, represent the eternal male viewpoint, commonly called the double standard, which more often means the double cross. Repent and go home, sinner!

PANDORA.

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES

Red Label

For forty-two years America's finest tea Iced or hot it is unsurpassed.

Brown Label

A Revelation in Tea Value rich and full-bodied, especially delicious Iced.

'SALADA' TEA

BOSTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUES

GENUINE *Steam-Oil-Push-Up* PERMANENTS CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL

GIVE YOUR PERMANENT A BOSTON'S MOST UP-TO-DATE Permanent wave shop with a reputation for high quality work.

$4 (Complete)

Given according to your individual hair texture by experts who test, stretch and steam your hair correctly. Every wave guaranteed successful.

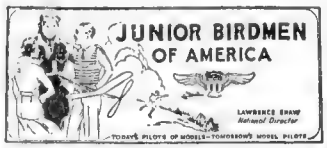
PHONE LIBERTY 7581

EUGENE or FREDERIC

$4 Complete

With or without appointment—Open evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator



By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Ahoy, Junior Birdmen! Through the kindness of Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, "Navy Day" for members of this organization is to be observed on this coming Thursday, July 19, and you are to get the rare opportunity to go aboard one of Uncle Sam's mighty battleships, visit the famous frigate, Constitution, and make a tour of inspection of the headquarters of the First Naval District.

The battleship is the U. S. S. [illegible] one of the most modern of the American armada. It is commanded by Captain R. P. Craft [illegible] Yard Transfer will receive [illegible] by Captain H. E. Cook [illegible] representing Rear Admiral Hough, [illegible] must be away that day.

The Junior Birdmen, when [illegible] up in parade order and march under the escort of guides to various points of interest in the yard and follow this with a visit [illegible] the old Constitution.

We'll meet right on board the Colorado and be received by officers and guides who will explain the size of the vessel, its personnel, armament, number of airplanes carried, the catapult by which they are launched and all other pertinent information.

Of course "Navy Day" will be for Junior Birdmen only and it will be necessary for you all to wear your wings for identification purposes. If you are not a member and want the chance to inspect the battleship, the Constitution and the main points of interest of the navy yard, join now by using the application blank on this page.

Don't fail to be in the crowd that will attend this event. The opportunity won't be presented again for a long time because the Colorado is to leave here next Monday.

Funnybones are Swamping Office

Jokes by the score are flooding our headquarters in response to the opening of the Funnybone contest. And some of the entries, arriving by the armload (remember that husky postman we spoke of) are knocking the judges for a loop."

We're glad to see such an enthusiastic response to this chance to win a little extra spending money during the vacation. Keep sending them in. All entries for this week's contest must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, Saturday [illegible] Address them to Funnybones, Junior Birdmen of America, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Robert Barbanti

Those together with the names of the two Junior Birdmen who submit them will receive one dollar each as their reward.

This contest is for Junior Birdmen only and anything to the jokes you can think up the jokes yourself or jot down what someone tells you or clip them from some other source. We don't care where you get them. Just write down the best aviation jokes you know or can find and mail them to Junior Birdmen, Boston American wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

SQUADRON NO. [illegible]

The second meeting of Squadron No. [illegible] commanded by Emilio De Lellis, 15, [illegible] Lacombe street, Worcester, was given over to appointing additional officers. They are John Cleary, 16, (already [illegible] and his twin brother, Joseph [illegible] who command A and B flights, respectively.

SQUADRON NO. 6

A meeting of officers for Squadron No. 6 was held [illegible] Commander, Harold [illegible] 19, of 11 Gilmore street, Dorchester. Captain Paul J. Moore, 18, of 22 B. Kay street, Sergeant-at-arms, Stanley Hiller, 15, of 11 Granite street. They plan to have a model airplane meet next month and award certificates, prizes and medals for second and third place winners.

SQUADRON NO. 31

Squadron No. 31 had a [illegible] recent meeting and is made up of the following officers: Dana Mouton, 17, of 43 Marcella street, Peabody; Miles Vernon, 18, of 1 Forest street, Walter Lovejoy, 16, of 50 Marion street, Charles Pierstorff, 18, of 8 Everett road, John O'Hara, 17, of 60 Lewis road, George H. Dinaud, 18, of 30 Marion street, Arthur Reed, 16, of 15 Crystal street, and Thomas J. Walsh, 16, of 3 Everett road.

SQUADRON NO. 20

The [illegible] of the [illegible] commander of Squadron No. [illegible]

Questions and Answers Box

Carl Anderson, 12, of 58 George [illegible] Winthrop—You may obtain a low-[illegible] Interstate Aircraft and Engine Corporation, [illegible] Bay, Long Island, New York. [illegible] and Frank Sass, [illegible] Boston, [illegible] Hyde Park. Be sure to enclose a stamped addressed envelope in the event model parts [illegible]

Donald Parrot of 1 Yale street, Worcester—The gears that every engineer wants [illegible] are sold at the Fred Day or Jim [illegible] Boylston street, where all [illegible] are given and the buildings inspected. We [illegible] not confining ourselves to any [illegible] Many such [illegible]

Theodore Bloom, 12, of 46 Washington street, Dorchester—[illegible] type do you suggest?

The Junior Birdmen, whose private [illegible] is Robert Barbanti, 11, of 66 Reed avenue, Everett, has entered the recent Model Plane Derby.

Happy Landings!

Your Cooking Problems

QUESTION: Could you please send me a recipe for chicken salad without any fruit, such as pineapple, cherries, etc? Mrs. F. V. C., Newport, Rhode Island.

ANSWER: Here is a very good recipe for chicken salad:

CHICKEN SALAD
(3 to 4 servings)

1 cup diced, cooked chicken
1 cup diced celery
French dressing
Lettuce
Mayonnaise Dressing
1 tablespoon caper, or thin slices of pickles or olives

Mix the chicken and the celery; moisten with French dressing and let stand in the refrigerator for ½ hour or more. Arrange the chicken and celery in a mound in cup-shaped leaves of lettuce; garnish with mayonnaise dressing and the relish.

QUESTION: Would you kindly publish a good recipe for Bread and Butter Pickles? Mrs. W., Beverly.

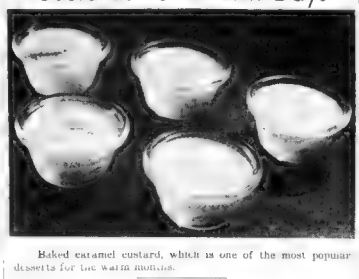
ANSWER: We are very glad to publish the following recipe for you.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES
1 quart unpeeled cucumbers, sliced as for table.
1 pint onions, sliced
2 sweet green peppers, sliced.
1-3 cup salt.
1 cup brown sugar, more if desired.
1 tablespoon mustard seed.
1 tablespoon pickling spice
Vinegar to cover.

Sprinkle cucumbers, onions and peppers with salt; let stand for three hours and drain. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil over moderate fire, but do not boil. Seal in pint jars.

CAST INTO EDEN -:- An Ocean Paradise or Isle of Terror? -:- By Henry C. Rowland

Custards for Warm Days



Baked caramel custard, which is one of the most popular desserts for the warm months.

Custards Are Cool, Delicious Desert for the Summer

By MARTHA LEE

Custards — cool and delicate — should be chosen to top off summer meals. There are many varieties of [illegible] the baked [illegible] and [illegible] Custards [illegible] Custards can [illegible] easily be made from a foundation recipe. Or a steamed custard may be varied by the addition of different fruits and garnishings.

Custards lighten the task of meal planning, for a large quantity can be made ahead of time and can be kept on hand in the refrigerator to serve as needed. And probably the most important of all, they answer the problem of child feeding. Children who won't drink milk will eat this dessert with enthusiasm.

Make a plain custard for the children and vary a few for the adults as in the recipe for Caramel Custard below:

BAKED CARAMEL CUSTARD
2 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 cups evaporated milk
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of nutmeg

Beat eggs. Add sugar and salt and heat well, then add milk. Stir in the boiling water, vanilla and nutmeg. Sprinkle a little sugar in bottom of each custard cup. Set in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) to caramelize the sugar. Pour uncooked custard mixture over the melted sugar. Set custard cups in pan of hot water. Return to oven and bake until custards are firm. Yield, 6 servings.

STEAMED ALMOND CUSTARD
3 eggs
2 cups milk, scalded
¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
1 teaspoon vanilla or 2 tablespoons sherry wine

Beat the eggs slightly, reserving one egg for a meringue. Beat in the sugar and salt. Pour the scalded milk over the egg and sugar mixture. Return the custard to the top of the double boiler stir over hot water until the mixture forms a coating on a metal spoon. Pour immediately into a serving bowl, add [illegible] vanilla or sherry. Chill thoroughly.

MERINGUES
2 tablespoons sugar
½ vanilla
Almonds

Beat the egg white until stiff. Add two tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Drop by spoonfuls on top of hot water. Stick a few pieces of almonds into the egg white. Place in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until the egg white is delicately brown. Remove from the oven and slip the meringues onto the custard. Chill and serve.

The meringues may be colored a delicate shade or sprinkled with colored sugar to carry out a color scheme for a child's party.

FRUIT CUSTARD

Sliced peaches, bananas or oranges add sugar; chill thoroughly. Arrange the fruit in individual serving dishes; pour over chilled steamed custard.

TRIFLE

Cut stale cake (sponge cake is particularly good) to fit the bottom of serving dishes; pour thoroughly chilled steamed custard over the cake. Top with whipped cream and garnish with a cube of red jelly or a halved red cherry.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

GET READY

FOR AN INTERESTING contest on Cold Cooker [illegible] held jointly by a department store and a nationally known refrigerator company [illegible] The recipes will be judged on [illegible] and excellence. We will ask [illegible] to send us complete details. If prepared [illegible] great deal of interest.

A REFILLABLE SCRUBBING brush [illegible] that can be scrubbed. Square brush that gets into square corners, turn the brush lengthwise of the handle and the bristles get into narrow places and under low furniture. This long-handled scrubbing brush takes the hard work out of scrubbing and speeds up the job. Also takes you off your hands and knees and enables you to give pressure to the brush. Can be used for all wooden, painted or linoleum floors, tile or cement floors, cellar stairs. Rust-proof metal. $1.10, and only 45c for refills.

DO YOU KNOW the proper place of wine in the menu—the wine to be served with each course? While we do not hold to the old forms [illegible] in this respect that by serving [illegible] wines with each [illegible] we still want to serve the proper type of wine with the different courses. There are certain general rules—[illegible] wines before heavy wines, dry wines before sweet wines, red wines at room temperature and white wines chilled. We have all this information on a attractive wine chart, giving a description of the wine in relation to the menu and serving temperature which we will be gladly to send you on request.

HERETOFORE, as you know, cool sparkling chicken or vegetables in aspic, so delightful on a warm summer day, meant long hot hours of labor for the housewife. As a substitute for this, bouillon cubes were sometimes used with plain gelatin and seasoning, but the flavor of a true aspic was lacking. Now we are hastening to tell you of a new gelatin aspic that has solved this problem. Quick-setting. Has a savory flavor which requires no further seasoning. Has a pure sparkling appearance. Use just as you do your quick setting gelatin. In a jiffy it is ready to chill for moulding meats or vegetables. Tomato juice may be used in place of water, for a delicious tomato aspic. Or it may be used as a jellied consomme by simply preparing the gelatin with a fork after it has chilled and serve in a bouillon cup or garnished with slice of lemon and a bit of watercress. Sells for 6c a package.

THERE IS A DEMONSTRATION going on at a nearby store of nationally known brand of dessert and ice cream powder. Ordinarily they sell for 12c a piece, but this week, for 12c you may have a package of the dessert powder which makes cool, creamy desserts that are so excellent for children, and the ice cream which has only to be mixed with milk and cream and frozen in either a mechanical refrigerator or a hand freezer. The special value of this product is that it contains an enzyme which is very easily digested.

AGAIN WE HAVE a sale of a well known coffee to tell you about. Vacuum-packed, selling for 3 pounds for 89c. And with it is being given free a measuring spoon made of bakelite, to help you in making good coffee. There is also a demonstration on their peanut butter and tomato juice, and recipes are available on meal planning, dieting, etc.

A MANUFACTURER of wonderful salad oils, who has had a very excellent mayonnaise mixer which mixes mayonnaise in a jiffy as a premium, now has a new offer for you. As almost every one must have this mixer, they are offering with 2 pints of salad oil at 45c a very attractive glass bowl, with a tight fitting top, which keeps the mayonnaise perfectly after it is made. The bowl can be used at the table to serve mayonnaise.

IF YOU HAVE difficulty [illegible] using spring tops for pearl onions, we have located some that have come from Holland. Ideal to use in salads or on a platter of hors d'oeuvres. 30c a generous jar.

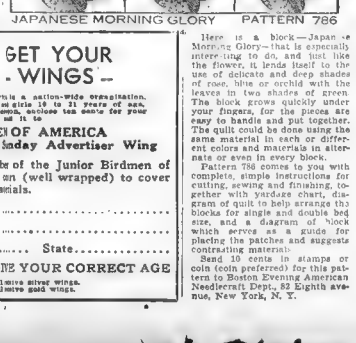
GAY PEASANT linen luncheon sets that come in blue and white, and green and white, yellow and white, checks and stripes, to add dash to your tables, are now selling so inexpensively that you can afford to have a variety. 54x54 pure cloth, 50c-59c, 80c per cloth, 54x54, $1.19 for one measuring 54x70. Six 13-inch napkins to match, 39c. 5x 17-inch napkins, 69c.

WANTING ICE in great quantities these days? [illegible] pick with not one but six points to it, is now selling at 59c, at a near-by store. Has green wooden handle and will do the job efficiently and quickly. Easy to find, too, if paired with other tools.

INFORMATION ON ONE or all the above items will be sent you promptly on request. Enclose name and address, and loose 3c stamp or telephone Martha Lee, LIBerty 4000. More next week, from

Yours faithfully,
MARTHA LEE.

Japanese Morning Glory Quilt



JAPANESE MORNING GLORY PATTERN 786

Here is a block—Japanese Morning Glory—that is especially interesting to do, and just like the flower, it lends itself to the use of delicate and deep shades of rose, blue or orchid with the leaves in two shades of green. The block grows quickly under your fingers, for the pieces are easy to handle and put together. The quilt could be done using the same material in each or different colors and materials in alternate or every block.

Pattern 786 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Linda and Jerome Are Drawn Closer Together by Dangers

SYNOPSIS

Jerome Crain, young ship-builder, and a [illegible] girl named Linda, escape in a skiff from a yacht [illegible] off San Cristobal. Jerome and Linda dislike [illegible] nevertheless, are willing to risk being [illegible] endure an indefinite stay aboard [illegible] land on a strange island, queer happenings occur. They are set adrift, their clothing stolen; yet there is no sign of having human, except periodic cries from the jungle. They come upon a small plantation and house, having every appearance of being well tended but vacant. They find some [illegible] chests, a heavy whip, plenty of food but no clothing.

Suddenly a bell starts clanging and again weird screams are heard. Darkness falls and still no one arrives. Dozing on the porch, Jerry awakens with the creepy impression that something had brushed his face.

Later they located a decaying [illegible] monastery and [illegible] heard the [illegible] previous night. As they [illegible] clapper is one of Jerry's shoes. [illegible] There chance of [illegible] is interrupted by a thumping [illegible] outside.

CHAPTER XII

Jerome went to a window and tried to peer out through the [illegible] ing jealousies.

Then they smelled a curious musky odor and heard a rustle that diminished. The creature was moving away as silently as a wild elephant is said to move in a thick jungle.

"That pet seems to object to our living in the master's house."

A PRIVATE ZOO"

"Could it have been an elephant?

"No. That wasn't an elephant trumpeting."

"That sounds more like the name for it, blowing through a big thick horn. Maybe this hermit has a private zoo here."

"That's an idea. We're getting warm."

"It was rather like a bull stamping its hoof on hard turf."

Jerome thought of the queer musky smell that certainly was not bovine, but said nothing.

"I'll drag the settee across the window. If any specimen in the zoo stirs in its head I'll wake all [illegible] with the [illegible]."

"The settee is too short. You are going to sleep on that bed be-

[illegible] scared to death is broadening. If we were wrecked on an iceberg I'd want the same sleeping arrangement, but I wouldn't be from a warmer clime than I."

"No? he admitted. "I quite understand that. We can [illegible] solely side and go through the [illegible] of the others [illegible] just as if we'd been married a few years too long."

"You're quick to catch an idea, Jerry. That eases me any possible [illegible] about the arrangement. Not that there's room for it when I'm waiting for some fresh horror to spring."

"And really, the [illegible] Lots [illegible]

"I was [illegible]

"And the police to the coroner," Jerome [illegible]

"I'm glad you appreciate the danger, Jerry."

"Enough to stay awake all night, for fear that I might [illegible] my arm over and [illegible]

"We never can [illegible] away or you'll have on your hands a [illegible]

"I'll stick, so keep still and go to [illegible]

"Keep [illegible]

"I'll be [illegible]

"The faint [illegible] sounds. Jerome heard a series of [illegible] bounds. There came a distant crackling of the stiff tropic foliage.

RETAINS HER CLASP

Linda relaxed her clasp of [illegible] Jerome's another idea. [illegible]

"Not exactly. The general was [illegible] galvanized iron and they have that. The line was here to fly an anchor hitch and they took it out. The tide was coming in [illegible] when I started down the [illegible] and the [illegible]

"So the boat was merely floated [illegible] Linda said [illegible] apes stole our clothes and scared [illegible] when [illegible] from the jun-

[illegible]

[illegible] bell with [illegible] of them must have [illegible] them and jammed the [illegible] tongue."

"The [illegible] bellowing thing [illegible] and [illegible] of different sort." Linda

[illegible] If there was [illegible] these windows will

On the next installment read how Jerome courageously faces the gorilla in continuance of the series of strange adventures.

WOMEN! LOOK YOUR BEST!
Remember these few words—then "Dared to be Different"—and watch this paper for further details!

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
Open All Day Saturday
The E. B. Horn Co.
Established 1880
429 Washington St.

See the Fleet at
PROVINCETOWN

SPECIAL CRUISE
Thursday, July 19
ON THE
S. S. STEEL PIER
AT REDUCED FARES

CHILDREN 50c
Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

ADULTS $1.00
Boat sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF, 10:15 A. M., THURSDAY, JULY 19.

Glorious all-day sail. The Steel Pier leaves at 10:15 a. m., Thursday, from Commercial Wharf, on Atlantic Avenue, at the foot of State Street, and returns at 8 p. m. Boat stops at Provincetown for everyone to see the fleet at anchor. Dancing and 12 piece orchestra. Trained nurses in attendance, nursery and playroom for children, deck games for adults, roomy decks and spacious saloon.

CLIP THE COUPON IN TOMORROW'S
Boston American
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

GET YOUR WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent an (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership manuals.

My Name .....
My Address .....
My City ..... State.....
My Age Now Is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will wive silver wings.
Members 16 to 21 will wive gold wings.

FRIEND QUIZZED IN ANDOVER GIRL'S DEATH

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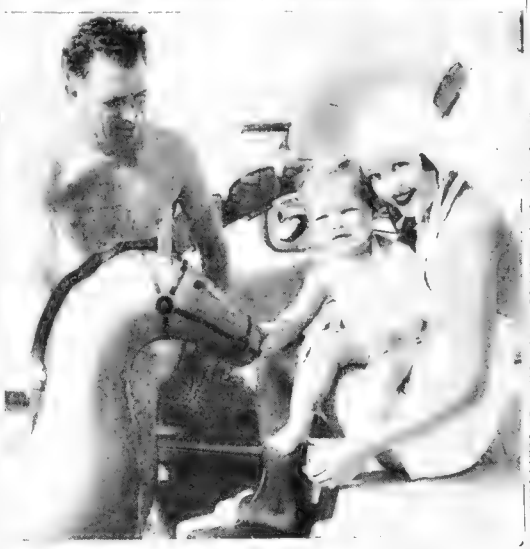
Swim Pool Ready Ahead of House



WESLEY RUGGLES WESLEY RUGGLES, JR. ARLINE JUDGE RUGGLES

Wesley Ruggles, left, film star; Arline Judge, his wife, and Wesley Ruggles, Jr., found that the swimming pool in their new Beverly Hills, Cal., estate was finished before the house itself, so they dipped into the pool for a trial plunge. They are reclining at the edge of the tank. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

'ROMEO' HELD IN TRUNK DEATH

By International News Service

London, July 17—With the officers for whom a ward is
[illegible] Scotland Yard today
picked up Tony Mancini, suspected
Romeo, wanted for questioning in
connection with the murder of
Annette Kaye and victim
of Brighton, a murder mad
her own.

Mancini [illegible]
or Pickhurst [illegible]
place at another [illegible]
was Mancini who for the past
weeks paid [illegible]
from an [illegible]
street [illegible]
with the [illegible]
tained the [illegible]
dinner.

QUIZZED IN OTHER CASE

Be one of the strangest co
incidences in [illegible]
Mancini had been arr
questioned at Brighton
other murder [illegible]
dented female [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
here.

Police [illegible]
possession of [illegible]
the 1,243 [illegible]
did [illegible]
and [illegible]
not been found [illegible]
Investigated the cases of [illegible]
woman Violette Kaye [illegible]
variety and [illegible]
ner, who had been living [illegible]
under the name of Mrs. Violet
Watson, was one of the [illegible]
women, carefully checked on.

Investigation of the case of Vio
lette Kaye led police to take Tony
Mancini into custody for questioning
[illegible]
[illegible]
found that the Kaye woman was
[illegible]
[illegible]

LIVED WITH TRUNK

One [illegible]
body was [illegible]
the Kensington rooming house
in which room which had been
occupied by Mancini for the past
weeks, during [illegible]
the body [illegible]

The newspaper, of London weekly
paper similar to that in which the
was found in the Central station
much before and a bloodstained
left in addition [illegible]
Violette Kaye was seen with [illegible]
the police [illegible]
and to investigate the possibility
that the torso had been dismem
bered in this very room.

RECENTLY FROM U. S.

According to a Scotland Yard
[illegible] who [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1934

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

What was it Calvin Coolidge once said?

"Nobody has the right to strike against the [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BEBE DANIELS AND BEN LYON TO QUIT HOLLYWOOD FOR MUSICAL COMEDY LEADS

Columbo Is Sought by M-G-M for "Naughty Marietta"; Baer to Make Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

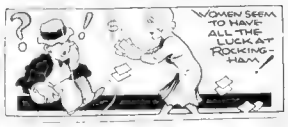
Los Angeles Jan 1 ... energetically and fevert ... one of our well known ... a certain local attorney ... several other men with a record" are financing a motion picture production. Here, Hollywood ... "Ramona" often called ... California ... Metropolitan ... Clarence Brown and Jean Muir ... leading ...

Louella O. Parsons

Chatter In Hollywood

... Mae West ... James ... Hollywood ... Inspiration ... Year ... Hawks ... Warner ... This ... Cagney ... Bank ... Then ... Will Rogers ... Irene Dunne ... Fox ... Bing Crosby ... Cinema ... Those two ... trotters, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, ... York. ... the lead ... musical ... their ... Ben, ... Bebe ... Hollywood ... Mae ... Columbo ... Naughty Marietta" ... Baer ... Mae ... Columbo ... Mae ... Columbo ... Mae ... Columbo

LONDOS, GEORGE PROTECTED FROM KIDNAPERS



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

Londos-George Match Center of New U. S. Wrestling Federation ↑

"Shooting Match" At Fenway Tomorrow ↓ *Focal Point of Years*

By AUSTEN LAKE

SINCE THE NIGHT that Gus Sonnenberg elevated professional wrestling from a monotonous and boresome kind of physical labor to a profitable and popular entertainment, I have been a waspish cynic about the industry. Frequently I have jabbed it with a typographical finger of scorn.

Austen Lake

And now my opinion is being sought by mail by certain fans as to whether I think the Londos-George match at Fenway Park tomorrow night is a genuine, bonded 'shooting match,' as the trade would say

I do. This is no family squabble between brothers of the same wrestling chapter. It is a final settlement of the old wrestling wars between rival schools, now happily in a working agreement.

* * *

FROM A BUSINESS man's angle, I had never expected to see Paul Bowser and Jack Curley, contemporary monopolists of Boston and New York, expose their champions in the same ring

It seems to me that modern wrestling promotion needs a champion to complete the scenic illusion, and the public, in the several centers, were quite as satisfied in the faith that their champion was the only true one and that all others were imposters.

But Bowser and Curley have signed a peace pact, which includes Ray Fabiani in Philadelphia and other promoters in various larger areas through the middle west, by which the services of a single, common champion will be shared on a pro rata basis.

The important thing now is to find the best man for the job. And so Londos and George are being turned loose on each other tomorrow night with no handles or strings attached.

* * *

PRESUMABLY THE NEW wrestling federation, which unites all the big and little feudal states, which until recently connived and plotted against each other, is a hard shell organization, with a complete constitution.

Certainly, whether George or Londos emerges as the undisputed champion tomorrow, the federation has decided on a scale of fees to be charged for the new champion's services, sliding up and down according to the importance of the match and the size of the city.

I do not know this, but I suspect it is so. If it is not, then the industry is apt to return to a state of chiselhood and mutual distrust, and border warfare will start all over again.

To me the wrestling industry has been a miniature, or scale model, of the political condition of Europe, with all the intrigue and interchange of diplomatic skullduggery of the Continental governments. Unlike Europe, momentarily the rival trusts are welded in a loving embrace.

* * *

I THINK, TOMORROW night, the crowd which gathers to see new history made, is going to witness a treat on technical wrestling, stripped of most of its circus acrobatics, and that both Londos and George, with their private fortunes at stake, are going to stalk each other with the vicious caution of two prehistoric lizards, wallowed in prehistoric muck for the affections of a lovely hen lizard.

Londos, being the older and more seasoned, with a background of twenty wrestling years, is apt to force the pace, knowing that George's youth and reserve may wear him down over a long hard march through the rough.

I am hearing that Londos, somewhat piqued at the news that George is going to wear his silver belt studded with precious jewels into the ring, an heirloom that came down the line from Lewis, last undisputed king, is wrapping his own silver stomacher about his middle.

This is a belt awarded him by Pennsylvania, or some outland commission, for winning an elimination tournament back in the cauliflower wars, designating him as world champion of that region.

* * *

TO MY VIEW LONDOS and George represent the best physical and mental specimens in the wrestling business today. Neither looks like the human Frankensteins, with huge candle drips of flesh hanging from their bosoms or auto tire of fatty tissue about the abdomens, that is so familiar in the sport.

Neither has to unship a set of false teeth before the match having in some unknown way managed to save all their bicuspids and molars through years of cruising into the ring posts and onto the press typewriters or ringside furniture.

* * *

LONDOS IS A WRESTLER who disdains the side-show holds which made Sonnenberg, Savoldi and others of the collegiate group, popular figures. I have never seen him use a flying tackle or the Notre Dame drop kick or the hangman's hold, which is a silly attempt to strangle an opponent by tangling his neck in the ropes.

He, more than any wrestler today, is orthodox in his grips, a student of wrestling counterpoint, and, above all, a punisher. I have often wondered how much of the "killer" in Georgs, a most affable sort of fellow with a soft brown eye and a schoolboy's laugh

But the Greek has a bright, white light in his amber orbs which are vivid and intelligent, and bespeaks the hot blood of his ancestors. Of the two he has the greater "killer's instinct," which embodies the ruthless will to punish and the ability to divorce pity for a suffering opponent

"Sometimes," Londos told me today, "you have heard a wrestler say 'I let my opponent get away from me, because I didn't want to break his arm.' That shows the poor wrestler. I don't expect anybody to let me go, and I certainly won't let anybody else get away, broken bones or no."

'Ware Below

Some such warning cry is needed when George crashes a foe's head to the mat. It will be a bad night for Londos if he is caught thus.

A King's Spin

Ed Don George, king of the wrestling world gives a luckless spar mate the Wolverine Whirl at his Wayland camp

DETECTIVES GUARDING MAT ACES FOLLOWING THREATS

By Jack Cuddy

[illegible] New Fenway Park [illegible]

CHAMPION UNPERTURBED

[illegible] "I hope [illegible] Londos [illegible] Lloyd Bows. They [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible]

SIX GUARD LONDOS

[illegible] I didn't look for any trouble," said Freddy [illegible] but there is always the possibility that some daffy fan may try to create trouble. It is best to be prepared."

MAINE HAILS WARRIORS ON TOUR

By Joe Cashman

St. Stephen, N. B., [illegible]. The Braves good [illegible] swam [illegible] yard to [illegible] [illegible] pool.

A Braves [illegible] an [illegible] doesn't [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] received by the Waterford [illegible] major league [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Some [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston Says:

Browning Go for Victor Of Championship Bout

London Looks to Greece

By Jack Conway

PAUL ... the wa... Jim ... was ... Sep... 462 ...

Ja... Lo... pete... Gre... wo... Ke... Ja... Lo... pete... Ja... Lo... pete... Ja... Lo... pete

LAMP BLACK IN SECOND, WILSON'S BEST AT ROCKINGHAM

TOMMY KING UP ON MIKEL COLT IN SPRINT

Continued from First Page

FIRST RACE
Lord Tournament, Polston, Corrymeela

LORD TOURNAMENT is dropped down a peg or two in class and should be one of the leaders. However, we should have said the same of him on his last start. When right, Tournament is capable of taking any kind of a race.

POLITICIAN, which runs Miss Peg About into a field of nine, COREYMELA, Lucky Johnson, Wee Dorothy and Corrymeela.

SECOND RACE
Lamp Black, Dancing Mack, Liberty Oak

LAMP BLACK will have DANCING MACK to down for top honors. The latter paced to Pompton's best start and might have a word to say to LIBERTY OAK, but a repetition of form for the latter is not to be looked for.

THIRD RACE
Little Dinah, Teeter Totter, Lake

LITTLE DINAH never was a real good one, and came back from the Hippo Time to have found another soft spot to occupy in the field. However, she showed a bit of speed and class in her last effort, which if repeated would place her on the lead. TEETER TOTTER was going for Saturday's record in the Jamaica handicap but ran a rattling race in a pursuing rôle to duke Race and Commander FAKE was a close 2d length and needs a lift. Teeter Totter in that race and looks next best.

FOURTH RACE
Steelhead, Vote, Little Stokes

THREE FIVE-furlong sprints, two feature and one soft spot in STEELHEAD. The latter's third Laurel race on other speed over this route left the impression that only was extremely creditable due to the fact that the Six Continent colt had strayed away from the races since the early part of the meeting, so I have every reason to believe that he should will improve over that mile race, which was run in 1.39.3. VOTE shapes up as the main danger despite his package of 118 pounds. The K. E. Hitt colorbearer toted that same weight when he finished to Night Flame, the other day. LITTLE STOKES turned some very fine speed in his finishing second to Mr.

FIFTH RACE
Prince Tokalon, Old Judge, Gallic

PRINCE TOKALON has the class to job in an affair of this kind. The Prince Pal colt's recent race, I been so hot, but I never run a race of better form. Maybe one of those days will be the hickory. OLD JUDGE rolled up a better effort in the one mile of his last race. He was once beaten a head by Derby Wax for the whole pot. That effort would indicate that he would go mighty well over this route. GALLIC is a consistent performer who Rockingham in his last three strong efforts all over the route.

SIXTH RACE
Billowy Wave, Lucky Prince, Silver Wrack

BILLOWY WAVE impressed me as a real Belmont type in her last start. The Commando-Sabot colorbearer was off poorly in that race and finished fairly well, but gave a world of ground to be found at the finish behind Gay Banner Boy, Rose and Morgan. Prior to that test he had received a nice lightener in a route affair of about the same fairly well. Should have to be considered close to turn this poor lot. LUCKY PRINCE good looking colt that is figured to run to his good morning trials, shapes up as the one to beat. SILVER WRACK deserves improvement this spring.

SEVENTH RACE
Polly Lee, Parties, Esperanto

POLLY CEE shape up well in her effort off her last race. The A. Parent-owned thoroughbred showed third in that race to Esperanto, Dr. Ormond and raced as though dead short. PARTIES proved to Oral in a six furlongs up that out and should be right in the EXPECTANTO filly is her last outing and may earn some portion of the spoils.

Fast and Smart!
7 or more Races Daily
Except Sunday
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:30
Free Parking Space
Ample Room
Direct Route from Boston
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
$1 Admission and Grand Stand
Club House $2.50
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.
Now and Until July 28th

Boocap Boos the Favorites as He Wins Sixth Race at Rockingham

J. B. Miller's Boocap was third choice in the sixth race at Rockingham. But that pleased him not one whit. At the start he kicked Peacemeal, the favorite, and softened him up. Then, as shown here, he went after Rhodius, who was leading the parade. He caught him coming into the home stretch and beat him to the wire by a length and a half. Mose Peters was up. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Rockingham Chart

Twentieth Day, Monday, July 16

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID KAI FINN 4.60 2.90 2.60
PANA FRANKS ..... — 2.80 2.60
MYSAH ..... — — 4.10

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID VACILLATE 5.30 3.00 2.30
LEBAN ..... — 3.30 2.60
CONVENTIONAL ..... — — 3.30

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID KHAMSEEN 17.40 7.80 3.80
OLD BALDY ..... — 8.90 3.80
BEDIGHT ..... — — 2.60

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1000. For three-year-olds and up, claiming. Track good. Won driving. Time :22, :45, 1:10, 1:35. Winner Public Retreat, ch. f. 4, by Peace—Evening Star, by Midway. Trained by C. H. Trotter. Parimutuel Paid $2.00 $4.60 $2.90

Horse	Pos	Wt	Str	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Public Retreat	1	109	6	7	6½	4	1h	Hamilton	Jersey Stable	17.20
Bold Rodney	2	112	1	1	1	1	2	Kelley	Kelley	2.70
Moonlight	3	106	5	5	3	2	3	Mcnair	Mrs. Lambert	3.60
Black Defender	4	112	2	2	2	3	4	Hughes, J. W.	Walter Jr.	3.25
All Reborn	5	119	3	3	5	5	5	Allen, Mrs. E. C.	White	13.50
Mr. Buck	6	112	7	6	7	6	6	Saunders, J. Greg	Saunders	20.00

Scratched—Bold Rodney 2, Moonlight 3, Black Defender 4, All Reborn 5, Mr. Buck 6.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1000. For three-year-olds and up, claiming. Track good. Won driving. Time :22, :45, 1:10, 1:35. Winner Billowy Wave, ch. f. 3, by Commando—Sabot, by Sabot. Trained by C. H. Trotter. Parimutuel Paid $2.00 $3.90 $3.30

Horse	Pos	Wt	Str	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Billowy Wave	1	106	3	3	2	2	1½	Higgins, Mrs.	Ferson	6.10
Lucky Prince	2	119	1	2	1	1	2	Lynch, S. W.	Lynch	2.55
Silver Wrack	3	106	2	1	3	3	3	Page, Mrs. W.	Page	3.10
Sabots Echo	4	103	7	6	5	4	7½	Murdock, Miss L.	Wyman	8.10
Bonnie Boy	5	112	4	4	4	5	5	Bowen, J.	Bowen	3.60
Gay Banner Boy	6	112	5	5	6	6	6	Rose, Mrs.	Rose	3.60
Morgan	7	112	6	7	7	7	7	Mcnair, Miss	Mcnair	3.60

Scratched—Commando, Retribution.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID POSTSCRIPT 26.10 11.10 6.10
GALLARDIA ..... — 17.60 8.70
BITTYBIT ..... — — 6.90

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1000. For three-year-olds and up, claiming. Track good. Won driving. Time :23, :46, 1:11, 1:36, 1:43. Winner Polly Cee, ch. f. 3, by Gaelician Gay Gold, by Golden Broom. Trained by J. L. Rogers. Parimutuel Paid $2.00 $7.50 $4.00

Horse	Pos	Wt	Str	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Polly Cee	1	106	4	4	2	2	1½	Hughes, J. D.	Saunders	7.10
Esperanto	2	108	1	1	1	1	2	King, W. A.	Mikel	2.40
Parties	3	113	5	5	4	3	3	Maskerik, W. H.	Ga agher	7.80
Dr. Ormond	4	104	3	2	3	4	4	Mascorro, C.	Hirshberg	4.70
Oral	5	112	7	7	6	5	5	Axsen, O. L.	Foster	2.80
Esperanto	6	113	2	3	5	6	6	Lynch, T.	Ward	3.60
Justice Logan	7	118	6	6	7	7	7	Workman, J. D.	Lindsay	3.50

Scratched—Mabelle.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID BLACKBIRDER 15.80 7.50 4.20
MORNING MAIL ..... — 7.50 4.20
WISE PRINCE ..... — — 2.90

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1000. For three-year-olds and up, claiming. Track good. Won driving. Time :23, :46, 1:11, 1:36, 1:43. Winner Blackbirder, ch. c. 3, by Commando—Sabot, by Sabot. Trained by J. L. Rogers. Parimutuel Paid $2.00 $15.80 $7.50

Horse	Pos	Wt	Str	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Blackbirder	1	112	2	2	2	2	1½	Hughes, Mrs. G.	Allen	3.80
Morning Mail	2	107	3	3	3	3	2	King, W. A.	Mikel	2.60
Wise Prince	3	112	1	1	1	1	3	Lynch, Mrs. M.	Quest	3.80
Grand Arts	4	113	5	5	5	5½	6h	Arce, Mrs. M. J.	White	18.30
Silvertip Hugh	5	109	6	6	6	5½	5	Rollins, Quinn &	Waddy	16.10
High Socks	6	112	8	7	8	8	8	Page, R.	Curran	12.60

Scratched—Retribution.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID BOOCAP 8.50 5.00 3.90
RHODIUS ..... — 6.50 3.90
PEACEMEAL ..... — — 5.90

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1000. For three-year-olds and up, claiming. Track good. Won driving. Time :23, :46, 1:11, 1:36, 1:43. Winner Polly Cee, ch. f. 3, by Gaelician Gay Gold, by Golden Broom. Trained by J. L. Rogers. Parimutuel Paid $2.00 $7.50 $4.00

Horse	Pos	Wt	Str	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Polly Cee	1	106	4	4	2	2	1½	Hughes, J. D.	Saunders	7.10
Esperanto	2	108	1	1	1	1	2	King, W. A.	Mikel	2.40
Parties	3	113	5	5	4	3	3	Maskerik, W. H.	Ga agher	7.80
Dr. Ormond	4	104	3	2	3	4	4	Mascorro, C.	Hirshberg	4.70
Oral	5	112	7	7	6	5	5	Axsen, O. L.	Foster	2.80
Esperanto	6	113	2	3	5	6	6	Lynch, T.	Ward	3.60
Justice Logan	7	118	6	6	7	7	7	Workman, J. D.	Lindsay	3.50

Scratched—Mabelle.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID Gallic 7.50 4.00 2.50
TAUNTON ..... — 5.60 2.90
CALOME ..... — — 2.30

TRACKMAN'S CHOICES

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Black Patrick, Dismissed, Bill McChristopher
2—Samuel Goodman of Mr. Solomon
3—Shonts, Palace Ladies Birthday
4—General K. Jet, Private Wire, Time
5—Affirmative, Good Deed, Dr. Bunch
6—Lahtone, Gold Dragon

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Nan Polaris, Dream Better, Brother Ben
2—Chrysler, Commander, Jewett
3—Silver, Cold Steel, Blue Line
4—Time Bars, Brown Feather, Prince Splendid
5—Jamaica Lad, Dr. Dee, Rue Lillian
6—Sugar Pump, Hallie Jean
7—Rosemaker, Benedict, Green Eaton
8—Black Bubble, Stuart Plaid, Monomark
9—Commandeer, Coloured Goodfellow, Lowell, Bendix Chief
10—Sweepermaid, Sweet Blanche, Castnails
11—Fatherette, Connisbrook, Pamper
12—Hollywood Racketeer, Jimmy

AT FORT ERIE PARK

1—Flying Rome, Rubbing Out, Dark Star
2—Sea Cream Entry, False Miscreant
3—Broadway Miss, Lanky Slope, Young Colin
4—Bada-bo Entry, Rosa Cross, Red Crest
5—Bobbins Rosebell, Sweetlet
6—Algerine, Pat Gallois, Jolter
7—Miss Fowler, Lady Spur, Lovers Tea

Empire City Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 17

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs. (11) Ogden Ellis' Chimney Top, 118. Our Sun, 107, Jack Patrick, 105, Prod, 106, Fairy Queen, 103, Dr. Bunch, 104, Sheep Brother, 106, Boston Mat, 108, Jane Palm, 103, Sir Christopher, 106.

SECOND RACE—Grand claiming, two-year-olds, five and one half furlongs. (10) Mrs. and Mrs. Sol Schwartz's Mistress Ann, 107, Jewelwork, 113, Dispatch, 113, Chrysler, 118, Masked Devil, 100, Silver Bow, 111, Bellator, 109.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs. (10) Rose Cross, 116, Tom-Tit, 116, Our Sun, 103, Jack Patrick, 103, Prod, 106, Fairy Queen, 103, Dr. Bunch, 104, Sheep Brother, 106, Boston Mat, 108, Jane Palm, 103, Sir Christopher, 106.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one half furlongs. (11) Mrs. and Mrs. Sol Schwartz's Mistress Ann, 107, Jewelwork, 113, Dispatch, 113, Chrysler, 118, Masked Devil, 100, Silver Bow, 111, Bellator, 109.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs. (10) Rose Cross, 116, Tom-Tit, 116, Our Sun, 103, Jack Patrick, 103, Prod, 106, Fairy Queen, 103, Dr. Bunch, 104, Sheep Brother, 106, Boston Mat, 108, Jane Palm, 103, Sir Christopher, 106.

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. (11) Ogden Ellis' Chimney Top, 118, Our Sun, 103, Jack Patrick, 103, Prod, 106, Fairy Queen, 103, Dr. Bunch, 104, Sheep Brother, 106, Boston Mat, 108, Jane Palm, 103, Sir Christopher, 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. (11) Ogden Ellis' Chimney Top, 118, Our Sun, 103, Jack Patrick, 103, Prod, 106, Fairy Queen, 103, Dr. Bunch, 104, Sheep Brother, 106, Boston Mat, 108, Jane Palm, 103, Sir Christopher, 106.

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. (11) Ogden Ellis' Chimney Top, 118, Our Sun, 103, Jack Patrick, 103, Prod, 106, Fairy Queen, 103, Dr. Bunch, 104, Sheep Brother, 106, Boston Mat, 108, Jane Palm, 103, Sir Christopher, 106.

Wilson's Graded Handicaps at Rockingham Park

TWENTY-FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1934

FIRST RACE—Purse $500. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price $1000. Weights, 3 years, 110 pounds; older, 115 pounds. Five furlongs.

Lord Tournament	115	Archer	5	2	1	1
Lucky Prince	115	Hughes	2	1	2	2
Corrymeela	115	Axsen	3	3	3	3
Politician	115	Mcnair	4	4	4	4
Miss Peg About	115	Mills	1	5	5	5
Jay Aye	115	Hill	6	6	6	6
Wee Dorothy	115	Mcdaniel	7	7	7	7
Lochinvar	115	Mcnair	8	8	8	8
Playful Maria	115	Mills	9	9	9	9
Miss Quiver	115	Mills	10	10	10	10
Wilbob	115	Peters	11	11	11	11
Merry Chatter	115	Mcnair	12	12	12	12
Wreck Ye	115	Mcnair	13	13	13	13
Jamaica	115	Mcnair	14	14	14	14
Magic Serpent	115	Peters	15	15	15	15
Lucille	115	Mcnair	16	16	16	16

SECOND RACE—Purse $500. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price $1000. Weights, 3 years, 110 pounds; older, 115 pounds. Five furlongs.

Time Bars	115	Archer	1	1	1	1
Dark Star	115	Hughes	2	2	2	2
Dancing Mack	115	Axsen	3	3	3	3
Lake	115	Mcnair	4	4	4	4
Hardrath	115	Peters	5	5	5	5
Time	115	Mills	6	6	6	6
Sandy Maid	115	Mcnair	7	7	7	7
Mr. Chair	115	Parker	8	8	8	8

THIRD RACE—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price $1000. Weights, 3 years, 110 pounds; older, 115 pounds. Five furlongs.

Little Dinah	105	Hughes	1	1	1	1
Teeter Totter	110	Allen	2	2	2	2
Lake	108	Mcnair	3	3	3	3
Hardrath	115	Peters	4	4	4	4
Time	115	Mills	5	5	5	5
Sandy Maid	118	Archer	6	6	6	6
Mr. Chair	103	Parker	7	7	7	7

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price $1000. Weights, 3 years, 110 pounds; older, 115 pounds. Five furlongs.

Steelhead	105	Hughes	1	1	1	1
Vote	108	Axsen	2	2	2	2
Little Stokes	113	Maskerik	3	3	3	3
Intrepidity	115	Long	4	4	4	4
Khaferen	105	Price	5	5	5	5
Kingdom	115	Peters	6	6	6	6

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price $1000. Weights, 3 years, 110 pounds; older, 115 pounds. Five furlongs.

Prince Tokalon	98	Hughes	1	1	1	1
Old Judge	109	King	2	2	2	2
Gallic	103	Axsen	3	3	3	3
Sandra Brown	105	Maskerik	4	4	4	4
Brass Monkey	115	Hertford	5	5	5	5
Gabbie	103	Peters	6	6	6	6

SIXTH RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price $1000. Weights, 3 years, 110 pounds; older, 115 pounds. Five furlongs.

Billowy Wave	110	Axsen	1	1	1	1
Lucky Prince	111	Walls	2	2	2	2
Silver Wrack	108	Maskerik	3	3	3	3
Supplement	105	Helm	4	4	4	4
Good Sense	111	Hughes	5	5	5	5
Bess Banks	111	Price	6	6	6	6
Monsieur	111	Archer	7	7	7	7
Brunette	108	Weir	8	8	8	8
Willford	111	Peters	9	9	9	9

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price $1000. Weights, 3 years, 110 pounds; older, 115 pounds. Five furlongs.

Polly Cee	106	Peters	1	1	1	1
Parties	113	Hughes	2	2	2	2
Esperanto	108	Axsen	3	3	3	3
Private Bird	113	Mcnair	4	4	4	4
Jim Dimond	113	Mcnair	5	5	5	5
Dr. Ormond	104	Mcnair	6	6	6	6
Oral	112	Mcnair	7	7	7	7

EIGHTH RACE—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price $1000. Weights, 3 years, 110 pounds; older, 115 pounds. Five furlongs.

Lord Tournament	115	Archer	1	1	1	1
Lucky Prince	115	Hughes	2	2	2	2
Corrymeela	115	Axsen	3	3	3	3
Politician	115	Mcnair	4	4	4	4
Miss Peg About	115	Mills	1	5	5	5
Jay Aye	115	Hill	6	6	6	6
Wee Dorothy	115	Mcdaniel	7	7	7	7
Lochinvar	115	Mcnair	8	8	8	8
Playful Maria	115	Mills	9	9	9	9
Miss Quiver	115	Mills	10	10	10	10
Wilbob	115	Peters	11	11	11	11
Merry Chatter	115	Mcnair	12	12	12	12
Wreck Ye	115	Mcnair	13	13	13	13
Jamaica	115	Mcnair	14	14	14	14
Magic Serpent	115	Peters	15	15	15	15
Lucille	115	Mcnair	16	16	16	16

Phagan's Nose Broken

Phagan, middleweight ...

Boston Twilight League

	W	L	Pct.
Lawrence	10	3	.769
Lowell	9	4	.692
Lynn	7	6	.538
Medford	5	8	.385
Salem	4	9	.308
Haverhill	3	10	.231

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Cambridge Rindge & Latin 7, Malden 2.
Lawrence 7, Haverhill 6.

Consensus of Selections at Rockingham

(Compiled from 14 Leading Handicappers)

Race	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh
	Lord Tournament	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Politician	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Liberty Oak	Lake	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto

How 11 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at ROCKINGHAM Today

Race	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh
Dave Wilson	Lord Tournament	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Politician	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Liberty Oak	Lake	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Cobb	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Corrymeela	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Lochinvar	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Rachael	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Jay Aye	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Handicap	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Jay Aye	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Trackman	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Jay Aye	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Dick Wells	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Jay Aye	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Analyst	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Jay Aye	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Phar Lap	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Jay Aye	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Pinchem	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Jay Aye	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Forrest	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Jay Aye	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto
Consensus	Politician	Lamp Black	Little Dinah	Steelhead	Prince Tokalon	Billowy Wave	Polly Cee
	Jay Aye	Liberty Oak	Lake	Vote	Old Judge	Lucky Prince	Parties
	Corrymeela	Dancing Mack	Teeter Totter	Little Stokes	Gallic	Silver Wrack	Esperanto

Detroit Entries

Ft. Erie Entries

Arlington Park Entries

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Arlington Mutuels

For Monday, July 16

1—2—7	Races	$61.86
1—2—3—5—7	Races	$143.20
7	Races	$150.60

Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 125 Devonshire St.

OCEAN TRAVEL FOR CUP BOATS DANGEROUS

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

BRITISH SAILORS QUIT

AMATEURS MILLING

Jess Willard in Maine

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.—Doubleheader
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 125 Devonshire St.

TO MAKE YOUR VACATION COST LESS!

NO MATTER where you drive—from Maine to Florida and inland—American's Big Three of Quality will help you drive for less. Look for AMOCO-GAS in the Green Pump and Orange AMERICAN GAS in the Yellow and Black Pump—wherever you go!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AMOCO Amoco Motor Oil AMERICAN GAS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1928

HEALTHY LABOR CONDITIONS ARE REQUIRED

Is Prime Requisite for Prosperity in the Nation

By [illegible]

Volume Picks Up on Down Path With Lows in for Test

BY WALL ST. SPECTATOR

LABOR UNREST UNSETTLING BUSINESS

Large Disputes Are a Cause of Bitter Struggles

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

Employment Is Studied

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

IMPORTS SHOW INCREASE IN GERMANY

Complete Reversal of Surpluses in Rule Since 1930

By Associated Press

Trading in Stocks Is Outstripped by Commodity Market

SOME CODES ARE PROVING TO BE BENEFICIAL

Price-Cutting Is Found to Offer a Big Puzzle

By B. C. FORBES

"The rules of the game have been suffered since then."

B. C. Forbes

What is the outlook for the

COOLIDGE RITES SET FOR AUG. 3

U. S. READY TO GET MARSDEN

BOSTON STOCKS ARE STEADY

6 Drivers Fined In Newburyport

Haverhill Police Team At Salem

Autoist Held on Officer's Charge

North Andover, July 17 Board

30 Days Is Cost of Keeping Liquor

Cotton Lower in New York Market

Church At Plum Island Renovated

Newburyport, July 17 Extensive

Bar Silver Easy

London, July 17 (AP) B

Fenway Her Busy Day

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Bar Gold Down

Cocoa Rubber Lower

Boston Bank Stocks

Boston Stocks

New York Curb Bonds

New York Bank Stocks

Bank Statement

Boston balance $23,000,000
Boston clearance $71,000,000

HEARST
7%
SHARES
represent
TESTED EARNING POWER
DEPRESSION PROOF
DIVIDENDS
SUCCESSFUL
MANAGEMENT
50 YEARS OF PROGRESS
NATIONWIDE
DIVERSIFICATION
Price $25 per Share
Mail Coupon or Call [illegible]

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Physicians in Youngstown, O., have been conducting experiments to prove that men feel better if they walk around on their hands and knees.

We might as well get used to it —married men spend most of their time in the dog house.

Some day there'll be signs in the parks—

HUSBANDS MUST BE ON LE H

* * *

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Evart Brown, charged with robbing Roger Conner's house, a year ago, escaped from the county jail, Thursday evening. He had taken the wire from a coat hanger straightened it out, bent a sort of hook on one end, reached through the bars at the front door of the jail, and lifted the keys that hung on the wall, perhaps four feet from the door.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "What I like about the American people is the way they can develop enthusiasm for almost anything—until they find out what it's all about."

* * *

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Helpful Aunt Bella:

I've been thinking that it would be a good idea for me to take the wife and kiddies for a camping trip this summer. What place would you recommend as the best?

Anxious.

Ans.—For all around comfort nothing beats camping on relatives.

A. ("Campfire Girl") Bella.

* * *

And furthermore, the last few years have shown that expert opinion can be just as unreliable as common sense and vice versa.

* * *

OH DEAR, OH DEAH!

(Interview)

"If you seek sartorial perfection you should wear hats or caps like Lowell Sherman, overcoats like Gary Cooper, ties like Robert Montgomery, trousers like William Powell and shoes like Clive Brook."

—Adolphe Menjou.

FRISBY PROMISES MONSTER PROGRAM

A revolving fund of $10,000,000 will be set up for the Government to buy all cabinet radios and resell them, as a relief measure, if recommendations of Congressman Horace Frisby are accepted by the Administration. "I find," sa Frisby, "that we can manufacture an obsolete crystal set in a fine cabinet for a nominal sum. This would give work to 9,500,000 men, which, fortunately, is exactly the number of unemployed in America today. My plan is to have the Government purchase these radios, and resell them to the workers for exactly the amount they have received for making them on a piece work basis. Thus my measure does not cost the Government one penny, (as it gets back what it puts out), and the workers have found employment, and each and every one owns a fine cabinet radio. If there is a flaw in my proposal, it cannot be perceived by the naked eye.

* * *

VOICE OF TRUST

Amongs the Human being
Who is the excellency
Who was the heroic,
Whom was, were wealthy.
To whom, what do you
proud?
The Human knowledge,
the power of dust.
There among human being
only can answered
Voice of trust.

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You better get a manicure, Mr. Tugwell.

* * *

But sometimes we're afraid it'll be a long time before we reach the Utopian state of a job for every man and a-wall for every mural painter.

Radio Fare for "X-9ers"

Tonight the members will be entertained on the regular X-9 period, 6:30 to 6:45 over Station WAAB, by Thelma McGarry, 13, of Seventh street, South Boston, "South Boston's Blue Rhythm Girl." Tune in.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

To become a member of the club, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Had No Change

JOE PALOOKA

Sparring Mates

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Lump Sugar

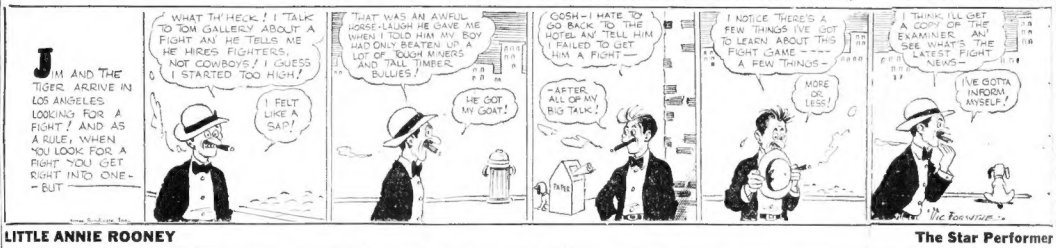
SECRET AGENT X9

Clearer Visibility

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Rather Discouraging



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Star Performer

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Uncontradicted Story

STOCK PRICES ARE MOVED DOWNWARD

Yesterday's sales 589,720
Week ago 643,770
Year ago 6,586,370

NEW YORK STOCKS

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 218,600,623
1933 to date 409,304,337
1932 to date 210,341,864

New York, July 17—The stock market moved irregularly lower again today, coming definitely appreciable ground over the West Coast labor situation.

While some supplied was arrested some of the heaviest issues as United States Steel, Anaconda and General Motors, the list as a whole continued to move with offerings and price changes were mostly on the downside.

The losses were not large, however, nearly all of the fractional variety. U. S. Steel was a minor fraction below its last closing level. Corn Products showed a gain of around a point.

Sales to 11 p. m. approximated 190,000 shares.

U. S. Steel was a major fraction under Lehman Corporation was down around a point. General showed a gain of around a point. Motors was down a point.

While Wall Street watched strike developments, the market was portrayed as important changes in the recent trends.

A further recovery in steel operations to 28.8 per cent from 27.5 a week ago, as estimated by the American Iron and Steel Institute, was regarded as an extension of the rebound from the recent curtailment of operations to repair plants in July, rather than as evidence of renewed buying of steel.

The weekly report of Reserve member bank conditions yesterday revealed no shift in the recent trend toward reduction of brokers' loans. Figures for member banks in 90 leading cities showed a decline of $20,000,000 in loans "for or commercial uses. Net demand deposits gained slightly. Banks increased slightly their investments in securities other than U. S. Government obligations.

The trend of Agricultural economics reported the level of farm prices is moderately somewhat higher than a month before. The index of prices received by farmers on June 15 was 97 per cent of the pre-war period, compared with 74 per cent in May while prices paid by farmers for commodities bought was 119 per cent of the pre-war average, compared with 121 per cent on May 15.

The weekly statement of the German Reichsbank disclosed a gain of 2,000,000 marks in gold reserves, an increase in foreign exchange offset by a drop of 1,500,000 in foreign currency holdings, compared with the corresponding week for 1933. figures making another poor showing during the first half of 1934 in Germany's foreign exchange situation.

The British pound soared 1-16 of a cent to $5.04 3-16 in exchange dealings. French francs were up .03% of a cent to 6.61. German marks were a little lower.

DOLLAR STEADY IN LONDON

By Associated Press

London, July 17—The United States dollar closed unchanged today at 5.04 to the pound, yesterday's closing rate. It opened at 5.04¼.

Gold currencies were equally inactive, and the French franc likewise closed unchanged at 76.32 to the pound.

The price of gold declined a penny to 137 shillings 11 pence ($34.76) a fine ounce and an amount valued at 268,000 pounds ($1,355,931.25) was purchased.

Sugar Exports Are Increased

New York, July 17—Exports of refined sugar by the United States during the first five months of 1934 totaled 22,003 long tons as compared to 17,428 tons during the same period in 1933, according to Lamborn & Co. The exports during the first five months of 1934 are the largest of any corresponding period since 1930, when the shipments totaled 26,953 long tons.

Spt Gasoline Slightly Higher

Chicago, July 17—Spot gasoline market was a little stronger here and in some quarters the ruling market on low grade gasoline was quoted 3¾ to 4 cents a gallon. There was some gasoline still moving under 3¾ cents a gallon however, but in smaller quantities than late last week.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Lower

Liverpool, July 17 (INS)—Spots on the Liverpool Cotton Market were quiet. Receipts totaled 27,000 bales, including 2000 American. Prices were steady.

—A—

10¾	10⅜	2	Adams Express	200	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	—	⅛
107¾	107		Air Reduc.....	100						
47¾	47¼	1,750	Alaska Jun....	1000	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼	—	⅝
20	19¾		Allegheny Corp	300	19¾	20	19¾	20	—	⅛
14¾	14½		Allegh pf ww..	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	⅛
36¾	36¼		Allis-Chal.....	100	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼	—	⅛
36¼	36¼		Am Az C of D.	400	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	—	⅛
10¾	10¼		Am Bank Note.	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	⅛
107¾	107¼	4	Am Can.....	800	107¾	107¾	107¼	107¼	—	⅛
148¾	148¼		Am Can pf....	100	148	148	148	148	—	⅛
32¾	32¼		Am C & F....	800	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	—	⅛
29¾	29¼		Am Com. Alc..	2500	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼	—	⅛
7¾	7¼		Am En. Tho...	100	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	—	⅛
14¾	14¼		Am Form P....	1200	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	—	⅛
1¾	1¾		Am & F Pow...	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	⅛
8¾	8¼		Am Hide & L..	100	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	—	⅛
36¾	36¼		Am Ice.....	100	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼	—	⅛
36¾	36¼		Am Internat....	100	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼	—	⅛
107¾	107¼	80	Am Mach & F..	100	107¾	107¾	107¼	107¼	—	⅛
76¾	76¼		Am Metals.....	100	76¾	76¾	76¼	76¼	—	⅛
38¾	38¼		Am Pw & L....	100	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¼	—	⅛
4¾	4¼		A P & L InfA	100	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
1,16¾	1,16¼		Am P & L inf	100						
23¾	23¼		Am Rad & SS..	2700	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼	—	⅛
40¾	39½	2,50	Bangor & Ar..	600	40¾	40¾	39½	39½	—	⅛
10			Barnsdall A..	1900	10	10	10	10	—	⅛
23¾	23	40	Bayuk Cigars..	100	36	36	36	36	—	⅛
17¾	17¼		Beldng Hemt..	400	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	—	⅛
14¾	14¼		Bendix Aviat..	400	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	—	⅛
1,50	1,50		Bendix Prod...	100	1,50	1,50	1,50	1,50	—	⅛
30¾	30¼		Bethlehem Stl.	2800	32	32	30¼	30¼	—	⅛
8¾	8¼		Beth Stl pf...	400	60	60	59¾	59¾	—	⅛
40¾	40¼		Boston & Me...	200	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼	—	⅛
1,60			Borden Co....	3400	27	27¼	26¾	27¼	—	⅛
1,60			Borg Warner..	1200	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	—	⅛
			Briggs Mfg....	800	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	—	⅛
			Bklyn Man Tr..	2800	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼	—	⅛
			Brooklyn Edi..	1000	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼	—	⅛
			Budd Mf Co....	100	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
4¾		40	Burroughs Ad..	100	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
4¾			Butte Copper..	700	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
4¾			Butte & Sup...	100	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	—	⅛
4¾			Butterick.....	100	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	—	⅛
4¾			Byers A M.....	300	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	—	⅛

—C—

4¾			Calif Packing..	800	31¾	32	31¾	32	—	⅛
4¾			Canada Dry....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	⅛
4¾			Can Pacific....	1500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cantal Ad.....	800	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	—	⅛
4¾			Case J I.....	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	—	⅛
4¾		25	Caterpil Tract.	800	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	—	⅛
4¾		25	Celanese Corp.	1800	25¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	—	⅛
4¾			Celotex Co....	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	⅛
4¾			Centure Ribn..	700	9	9	9	9	—	⅛
4¾			Cerro de Pasco.	6800	40¾	41	40¾	41	—	⅛
4¾			Certain-teed P	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	⅛
4¾			Checker Cab....	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	⅛
4¾		2,80	Ches & Ohio....	1600	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	—	⅛
4¾			C M St P&P....	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
4¾			C M St P&P pf..	1700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	⅛
4¾			Chi & N W.....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
4¾			C R I & P.....	500	5	5	5	5	—	⅛
4¾			C R I & P inf..	500	5	5	5	5	—	⅛
4¾		1,50	Chrysler Corp..	300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	—	⅛
4¾			Chile Copper..	13	13	13	13	13	—	⅛
4¾		1,30	Chrysler pf....	2600	80¾	81	80¾	80¾	—	⅛
4¾		6,50	Cities Ser pf..	100	84½	84½	84	84	—	⅛
4¾		,10	Colo Pfn P....	600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	—	⅛
4¾			Collins & Aik..	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	⅛
4¾			Colo & South..	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	⅛
4¾		,50	Col Gas	6400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	⅛
4¾		59	Col Carbon....	800	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	—	⅛
4¾		38	Com Credit A..	400	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	—	⅛
4¾		9,50	Com Cred Inf..	10	105	105	105	105	—	⅛
4¾		59	Com Inv Tr....	500	59	59	59	59	—	⅛
4¾		,00	Cons Solvents..	4600	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	—	⅛
4¾			Consol Inv....	900	2	2	2	2	—	⅛
4¾		1,90	Consol Oil.....	3100	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾	—	⅛
4¾			Con Oil pf ctf.	100	91	91	91	91	—	⅛
4¾			Con Gas Textf	10	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cons Film inf..	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	⅛
4¾			Consol Gas....	800	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	⅛
4¾			Consol Oil.....	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	⅛
4¾			Container B....	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cont Baking B	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cont Can.....	400	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cont Motors....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1	—	⅛
4¾			Cont Oil.....	600	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cont Prod.....	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cotv Inc.....	600	5¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	⅛
4¾			Crosley Radio..	600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	—	⅛
4¾			Crown C & S..	200	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	—	⅛
4¾			Crucible Steel..	100	24	24	24	24	—	⅛
4¾			Cuba Co.....	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cuban-Am Sug.	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cuban A S pf..	20	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	—	⅛
4¾			Curtis Pub....	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	—	⅛
4¾		2,50	Curtis Pub pf..	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	—	⅛
4¾			Curtiss Wri...	3600	3	3	3	3	—	⅛
4¾			Curtiss Wr A..	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	⅛
4¾			Cutler Ham r..	400	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	—	⅛

—D—

4¾			Deere & Co....	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	—	⅛
4¾			Del & Hud.....	800	50¾	51¾	50¾	50¾	—	⅛
4¾			Del L & W.....	1100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	—	⅛
4¾			Diam Match....	600	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	—	⅛
4¾		3,50	Dome Mines....	2000	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	—	⅛
4¾			Douglas Aircr..	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	—	⅛
4¾			Dunlop Silk....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	⅛
4¾		2,60	DuPont de N..	1100	90	90¾	90	90¾	—	⅛

—E—

4¾			Eaton Mfr	400	16	16	15¾	15¾	—	⅛
4¾			Elec Auto L..	600	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	—	⅛
4¾			Electric P & L	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
4¾			Elec P & Inf..	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	⅛
4¾			Elec P & L Inf	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	⅛

—F—

4¾			Fed Lt & T....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
4¾			Fed Motor.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	⅛
4¾		1,00	Fidelity Phen..	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	—	⅛
4¾		6,50	Filenes Sons of	20	104	104	104	104	—	⅛
4¾		,40	Firestone T R	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	—	⅛
4¾		1,50	First Nat Stor.	100	65	65	65	65	—	⅛
4¾			Fox Film.....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	⅛
4¾		2	Freeport Tex..	200	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	—	⅛

—G—

4¾			Gabri Co A....	100	2	2	2	2	—	⅛
4¾			Gen Cable.....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
4¾			Gen Cigar.....	100	42	42	42	42	—	⅛
4¾		60	Gen Electric..	2600	20¼	20¼	20	20¼	—	⅛
4¾		60	Gen Elec Spec.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	⅛
4¾		1,80	Gen Foods.....	700	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼	—	⅛
4¾			Gen Gas A.....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
4¾			Gt Gas pf.....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	⅛
4¾			Gen Motors....	2000	31¾	31¾	30¾	31¼	—	⅛
4¾			Gen Pub Inf..	40	87	87	86	86	—	⅛
4¾			Gen Pub Serv.	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	⅛
4¾			Gillett S R....	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	⅛
4¾			Gillett S R tf	700	64	64	64	64	—	⅛
4¾			Glmbels Co....	100	7¾	8	7¾	8	—	⅛
4¾			Gliddn Co	500	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	—	⅛
4¾			Gliddn pf.....	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	—	⅛
4¾		1,20	Gold Dst.....	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	—	⅛
4¾			Goodrich.....	400	12¾	12¾	12	12¾	—	⅛
4¾			Goodyear Tire	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	—	⅛
4¾		40	Goodyear T pf.	200	74½	74½	74¼	74¼	—	⅛
4¾		2	Graham Paige	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
4¾		3	Granby Con....	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	⅛
4¾		3	Grt Nor pf ctf	100	36	36	36	36	—	⅛
4¾		19	Grt Nor Ore....	100	19¾	19¾	18¾	19¼	—	⅛
4¾		2,40	Grt N Ore ctf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	—	⅛
4¾		2,40	Grt W Sug....	500	33¾	34¼	33¾	34¼	—	⅛
4¾		102	Grt W Sug pf..	10	115	115	115	115	—	⅛

—H—

4¾			Hahn Dpt Stf..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	⅛
4¾			Hahn D 1 nf..	100	33¾	33	33¾	33	—	⅛
4¾			Hazel At Gl...	100	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	—	⅛
4¾			Helme Geo W..	300	111	111	111	111	—	⅛
4¾			Hercules Pw...	100						
4¾			Holland Furn..	100						
4¾			Houston Oil new	100						
4¾			Howe Sound....	100						
4¾			Hudson Motor..	1600						
4¾			Hudso Rubber..	100						

—I—

4¾			Ill Central.....	100						
4¾			Indus Rayon..	100						
4¾			Industrial C...	100						
4¾			Interlake Iron	100						
4¾			Int Ag Ch pf..	100						
4¾			Int Cmbstn Eng	100						
4¾		60	Int Harvester..	100						
4¾			Int Hydro El..	100						
4¾			Int Mercantile	100						
4¾			Int P & P C....	100						
4¾			Int Tel & T....	100						
4¾			Island Creek..	100						

—J—

4¾			Johns Manv....	100						

—K—

4¾			Kayser Julius..	100						
4¾		,25	Kelvinator....	100						
4¾			Kennecott.....	100						
4¾			Kinney Co	100						
4¾		,80	Kresge Dept...	100						
4¾			Kroger Groc...	100						

—L—

4¾			Lambert Co....	100						
4¾		4	Lambert Co....	100						
4¾			Lehigh V Coal	100						
4¾			Lehigh V R R..	100						
4¾		,50	Lehman Corp...	100						
4¾		2,40	Lehman Corp...	100						
4¾		,20	Libbey O Glass	100						
4¾			Liggett & Myer	100						
4¾			Lima Loco Corp	100						
4¾			Liquid Carbon..	100						
4¾			Loew's Inc....	100						
4¾			Lorillard Inc..	100						
4¾			Lorillard Stmf	100						

—M—

4¾		2	Macy & Co....	41	41	41	41			
4¾			Manati Sug....	100						
4¾			Mandel Bros...	100						
4¾		,50	Marine Midld..	100						
4¾			Market St Rail	100						
4¾			Marlave Inf ww	100						
4¾		1,50	Martin Glenn..	100						
4¾			Mathieson Alk.	100						
4¾			Melellan Stre..	100						
4¾			Mckesson & R..	100						
4¾			Mchos & R inf	100						
4¾			Mengel Co.....	100						
4¾			Miami Copper..	100						
4¾			Middle States..	100						
4¾			Minn Mo Pow...	100						
4¾			Mo Kan Tex....	100						
4¾			Missouri Pac...	100						
4¾			Mo Pac pf.....	100						
4¾			Monsanto Ch....	100						
4¾			Montey Ward...	100						
4¾			Motors Prod....	100						
4¾			Motor Wheel...	100						
4¾			Mullins M inf..	100						
4¾			Murray Corp...	100						

—N—

4¾			Nash Motors..	100						
4¾			Nat Biscuit ..	100						
4¾			Nat Cash Reg..	100						
4¾			Nat Dairy Pr..	100						
4¾			Nat Distillers..	100						
4¾			National Pwr..	100						
4¾			Nat P & L....	100						
4¾			Nat Rv M 2nf..	100						
4¾			Nat Steel	100						

—N—

4¾			Nat Supply	50						
4¾			Nat Tea.....	400						
4¾			N Y Central..	5400						
4¾			N Y C & St L	100						
4¾			N Y Chi & St..	100						
4¾			N Y S T of A..	10						
4¾			Noranda M....	400						
4¾			Nor Am Aviat..	700						
4¾			Nor American..	1400						
4¾			Nor Am Ed of	100						
4¾			Northern Pac..	1200						

—O—

4¾			Ohio Oil.....	1400						
4¾			Oliver Farm Eq..	200						
4¾			Omnibus Corp..	200						
4¾			Otis Elevator..	200						
4¾			Otis Elev pf..	100						
4¾			Otis Steel.....	100						
4¾			Owens Ill Gl..	100						

—P—

4¾			Pacific G & E	100						
4¾			Pac Lighting..	100						
4¾			Pac T&T pf....	30						
4¾			Pac Tel West Oil..	100						
4¾			Packard Mo..	14900						
4¾			Paramt Pict....	200						
4¾			Park & Tilford	100						
4¾			Park Utah M..	100						
4¾			Parmelee Trns	100						
4¾			Pathe Exch....	100						
4¾			Pathe Ex A....	100						
4¾			Patino Mines..	1400						
4¾			Peerless Corp..	100						
4¾			Penney J C....	400						
4¾			Penn Dix Cem	100						
4¾			Penn R R....	2000						
4¾			Pheln Dodge..	100						
4¾			Phila R C & ..	100						
4¾			Phillip Morris	100						
4¾			Phillips Pet..	2100						
4¾			Pierce Arrow..	100						
4¾			Pillsbury Flour	200						
4¾			Pitt P W&C pf	100						
4¾			Pitts T C of..	20						
4¾			Plymouth Oil..	100						
4¾			Poor & Co B..	100						
4¾			Postal Tel pf..	100						
4¾			Pressed Stl Car.	100						
4¾			Prud St Car pf.	100						
4¾			Pub Ser C & ..	2100						
4¾			Proc & Gam pf..	10						
4¾			Pub Sv N J....	100						
4¾			Pub Sv N J inc pf.	100						
4¾			Pullman Inc...	600						
4¾			Pure Oil	400						
4¾			Pure Oil pf....	100						

—R—

4¾			Radio Corp	2000						
4¾			Radio Keith ..	200						
4¾			Reinh Stehl st	500						
4¾			Renub Stl pf..	200						
4¾			Rey Cn&Tr A ..	10						
4¾			Reynolds Met ..	200						
4¾			Reynolds Tob ..	500						
4¾			Rossia Insur ..	200						

—S—

4¾			St. Joseph Ld	200						
4¾			St L San F....	200						
4¾			Schenley Dis ..	1000						
4¾			Seaboard Oil..	600						
4¾			Sears Roebck ..	600						
4¾			Servel Inc.....	200						
4¾			Shell Un Oil..	100						
4¾			Shell Un Oilpf	100						
4¾			Simmons Co ..	400						
4¾			Socony Vac ..	200						
4¾			So Port R Su ..	200						
4¾			So Calif Ed..	100						
4¾			South Pac	800						
4¾			Southern Rv ..	200						
4¾			So Rwy pf ...	300						
4¾			Sperry Corp ..	200						
4¾			Stdrd Brds ..	1100						
4¾			Stegerl Mar ..	500						
4¾			Stand Brands ..	700						
4¾			Stand Brds pf ..	10						

—S—

4¾			St Com Tob ..	200						
4¾			Standard Gas ..	500						
4¾			Stand Gas inf ..	100						
4¾			Stand Gas 6nf ..	100						
4¾			Std Oil of Cal ..	300						
4¾			Std Oil of NJ ..	1600						
4¾			Starrett L S..	100						
4¾			Sterling Prod ..	600						
4¾			Stewart Warn ..	200						
4¾			Stone & Webst ..	500						
4¾			Studebaker	100						
4¾			Sun Oil nf.....	100						
4¾			Superior Oil...	300						

—T—

4¾			Telautograph ..	100						
4¾			Texas Corp....	1000						
4¾			Texas Gulf Sp ..	600						
4¾			Tex Pac C&O ..	100						
4¾			Tex Pac L T ..	700

NEWS OF PORT OF BOSTON

SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVED

S.S. Mathilde Maersk, (Dan.), Montevideo, Glasgow via N. S., passengers & cargo, Barber Line, with coal. Docked Glendale Coal Co., Everett.

S.S. America (Nor.), Scandinavian ports, with mdse. to Prudential & Lane Inc. Docked Sunday night, pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Binnendijk (Dutch), Rotterdam, with mdse. to Holland-American Line. Docked pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. D. G. Scofield, Port Angeles, with lumber, coal oil. Docked Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Munindies, Johnston, Houston, Tex., with mdse. to Munson Line. Docked Army Base.

S.S. Pan American, Sault, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, Fla., with mdse. to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked end piers 43-44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Calliste, from Port Antonio, Jam., with oil. At Quarantine, transferring cargo to barges Lucy, Lorraine and Rose No. 10, for Dauversport.

S.S. Chatham, Hertell, Baltimore and Norfolk, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Jacinto, Knuerich, Philadelphia, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Glen White, Jackson, Baltimore to Mystic 3, S. Co., with coal. Docks today, Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Wm. N. Page, Parcell, Norfolk, to Mystic 3, Co., with coal. Docks today, Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Sutcliffe, Powell, Newport News, Va., to Coastwise Transportation Corp., with coal. Docks today, B. & M. pier, Charlestown; reported arrival 11th premature.

S.S. New York, Corning, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked end pier north side Army base.

S.S. Ana Maria, Spain, New Orleans, with mdse. to Munson Line. Docked India wharf.

S.S. Canada, Wall, Bridgewater via Penobscot River ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Central wharf.

Gasoline boat Dunnidon Helayd (Br'), Lisbon, Liverpool, N. S., to H. F. Hammond, with pulpwood, consigned to Dalhousie, N. S., South Boston.

Gasoline boat Annetta (Br.), Yarmouth, Amherst, N. S., to H. F. Hammond, with pulpwood, consigned to Dalhousie, N. S., South Boston.

Motorbarge Evanes 116, Hutchinson, Providence, with oil for Texaco. Docked at consignee's, Chelsea.

Motorship Ogden No. 2, Anderson, Bayonne, N. J. with oil for Tidewater Oil Co. Transferred cargo to barges Ogden No. 1 and No. 3 for delivery at consignee's, Somerville.

Motorvessel Allen Bushey, Kemp, Fall River, with gasoline to Shell Co. Docked at consignee's, Chelsea.

Tug Harry F. Keeler, Huntley, New York, towing barge Amelia, Seattle, and No. 15, in.

SAILED

S.S. Black Hawk, Antwerp via Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, to load.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S., to Merchants Coal Corp., Philadelphia, Newport News, Norfolk, Baltimore and New York ports.

S.S. New York, New York.

S.S. Camden, Bangor, etc.

S.S. Theodore Boal Amarilla (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

Motorship Ariel Vidal No. 1, Portland, Me.

Tug Harry F. Keeler, New York, towing barges 15, 30, Warren H. Brown and Emma H. Keizer.

Tug Catherine, Sangus, towing barge Beacon No. 2.

DUE TODAY

S.S. Aigle, Buenos Ayres and Montevideo via Brazilian ports. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Takaha Maru (Jap.), Seattle, etc., via New York. Docks Army Base.

M. S. Grande Maersk (Dan.), Marseilles, etc., via New York. Docks Army Base.

M. S. Monsunsten (Swed.), Gothenburg, etc., via Portland, Me. Docks pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Hibueras (Hond.), Baracoa, Cuba, with bananas. Docks 4 p. m., Long wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. Nahel John, St. John, N. B. Due 10 a. m. Docks south side India wharf.

S.S. Sir Samuel, Parrsboro, N. S. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Bonaire, New York. Docks 8 a. m., north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. Cold Harbor, New York, to complete loading for Munson Line. Docked Liverpool. Docks Army Base.

S.S. R. R. Kingsley, Los Angeles, Calif., with oil, Docks Coastal Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York. Due noon. Docks Burkard, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Pan American, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks 8 a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks 8 a. m., south side India wharf.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

John I. Gidney, 504 river st., Mattapan.
Elijah G. Murphy, 48 Warner st., Dor.
Sarah J. Courtland road, Dor.
Peter A. Larkin, 312 Vermont st., W. R.
Jeremiah Carey, 109 Dor. st., E. Bost.
Paul Kettler, 371a Dorchester st., Dor.
Abrahamberg, Boston, Mrs. Ida Everett.
Francis Hannon, 41 Brook road, Quincy.
Gus Bilias, 69 Wymac st., Jam. Plain.
Ignatius Schwartz, 49 Shirley ave., Rev.
John B. Sanborn, 738 River st., Matt.
Harry Weinfron, 85 Waumbeck st., Ros.
John L. Barnes, 605 Beach st., Revere.
Mary Burak, 21 Fulton st., Hyde Park.
Warrener B. Borgeson, 591 River st.
Ernest R. Borgeson, 591 River st., Matt.
Estelle T. Borgeson, 591 River st.
Harold S. Stantial, 168 Sheridan ave., Medford.
William McPherson, 13 Anderson st., B.
Margaret A. Murphy, 1 Chandler st., West Roxbury.
Evelyn Sarah, 33 Millet st., Dorchester.
James H. Murphy, 68 Murdock st., Br.
Sarah A. Barker, 32 Bowdoin st., Chel.
Elizabeth L. Morse, 20 Oakley st., Dor.
Anna Bridget, 14 Wendover road, Br.
Albert McShane, 477 Stuart st., Boston.
Joseph A. Carter, 35 Bowdoin st., Bost.
Mary McMahan, 75 W. Brookline st., B.
George Pearce, 81 Lamson st., Dor.
Philip Orlando, 7 Trull st., Somerville.
Thomas Connaughton, 34 Everett, Dorch.
Ethel Eisenhauer, Sophie Sucheckl.
John Thomas, Hallie Hardfins.
Joseph Goldstein, Tina Orske.
Alfred Stein, Rose Sokolowski.
William Schoenberg, Lillian Nissenbaum.
Jack Bello, Celia Tendiker.

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Deaths

CLAPP—Saturday, July 14, 1934, Gertrude A., wife of John J. A'Hearn. Funeral from her late home, 13 Bruce st., Wednesday, July 18, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mark's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Roxbury, July 15, Adolphus H. Brown, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 3 South Bowdoin st., Wednesday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'TOOLE—In Pepperell, July 15, John, aged 80 years. Funeral from his late home, 4 Bellevue st., Wednesday, July 18, at 9:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock.

QUINN—In Scituate, July 15, Frank W. Quinn, husband of Josephine A. Phelan Quinn, aged 63 years. Funeral from his late home, Jerusha Road, Wednesday, July 18, at 8:15, followed by high mass of requiem at the Church of the Nativity at 10. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

ETTO—In Jamaica Plain, July 15, Thomas Henry Stinson. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Johnson, 281 Chestnut ave., Wednesday, July 18, at 2 p. m.

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BLACK cat lost, Medford, female, brown fur, white on chest. Rew. 1587.

BOSTON terrier lost, Dorchester—White with brown spots, has engaged as City Inspector, Director of Optometry, to assist Mayor Mansfield, for high office standards and ideals which her late husband, Dr. Maurice J. Sullivan, enforced during his thirty odd years of practice.

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Personals

NOTICE

AS a patient of Dr. J. W. Wentworth you may be interested to know that his practice is to be continued under the name and address of Mrs. Jessie M. Wentworth, at 48 Tremont St., Boston. Mrs. Wentworth has engaged as City Inspector, Director of Optometry, to assist Mayor Mansfield, for high office standards and ideals which her late husband, Dr. Maurice J. Sullivan, enforced during his thirty odd years of practice.

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DORCHESTER—5 rms., all rel., good locs., adults. 22 Bellort St.

DORCHESTER—3 rms. apt., fireplace, h. w. ht. front, back sun par. Bumbills 0769

FOREST HILLS—Mod. 6-rm. apt., tile bath, gas, garage, $32. 100 Hyde Park Ave., Jam. 0554-W.

MATTAPAN—3 mod. rms., bath, tel. fil. Handy Rapid Transit. Col. 8130.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York America Apartment Hunter, 1650 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, enamelled comb., range and sink, screened porch; $25. Parkway 2702-J.

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments

CHEF wants gentleman to share comfortably newly furnished apt., with maid; 18 weekly, free parking. Granite 3957-M

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, guaranteed, 1 hr. service. Open 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. HARVEY'S Original station. 1338

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

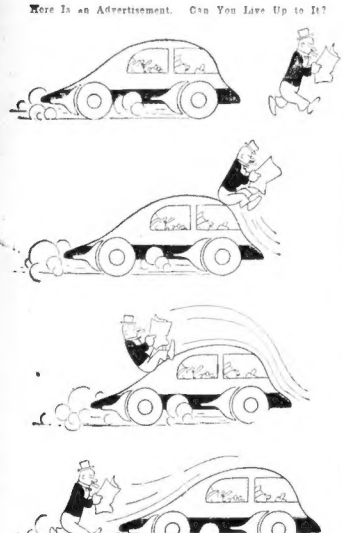
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

To Auto-Streamliners

Here Is an Advertisement. Can You Live Up to It?



THE GERMAN COMIC PAPER FLIEGENDE BLAETTER PRESENTS THIS CONCEPTION OF PERFECT STREAMLINING.

There is not much to say about this picture beyond presenting it to all automobile makers with the streamline idea, hoping that they may be as successful as the maker of this IMAGINARY car.

The front of the car is, doubtless, inflated rubber. The pedestrian, instead of being run OVER is run UNDER. He glides along with the stream of air over the streamline construction, comes down on the other side, and resumes his newspaper reading.

Can Boston Afford This?

Secretary Ickes announces that he has received a proposal from Mayor Mansfield for the improvement of the Dorchester Bay section of Boston's harbor.

Any plan to improve the harbor and make the waterfront more beautiful and more useful to Bostonians naturally commends itself.

The fact that the Federal government would foot part of the bill for this project makes it doubly attractive.

But can we afford it?

The list of CWA and PWA projects in metropolitan Boston is a long one. All of these jobs have provided badly needed employment and have kept names off the welfare list.

But they must be paid for. Eventually, they mean a higher tax rate. Can we pay that?

Cities, like individuals, must live within their means.

Mayor's View Right

For economy's sake the city's welfare department last week ordered a 20 per cent reduction in the dole now being paid to widowed mothers.

Mayor Mansfield countermanded the order as soon as he heard of it. We have not agreed with every act of his administration, but for this humanitarian deed we give him full credit.

The worst victims of poverty—and those most worth saving—are the city's children and the city's mothers. They must not be made the victims of any harsh economies.

It is true that the tax rate needs paring—but not at the expense of these.

For Men to Read

Boston & Albany is setting an example which other railroads, striving to please patrons, might well follow. Its smoking cars are plainly marked by window signs, long familiar to patrons of the Pullmans.

For years smokers have either pestered trainmen for information as to the location of the smoker or have wandered around trying to find its marking, begrimed on dingy car steps.

Boston & Albany ends the annoying quest. It also helps the ladies who, although many of them smoke, do not care to do it in ordinary smoking cars.

One Good Platform

Leroy W. Dunphey, Lowell business man, seeks the Democratic nomination for representative from the Fourteenth Middlesex District.

Mr. Dunphey's platform is of interest all over New England. It assails county costs as excessive and unnecessary.

He finds the county government system archaic and superfluous. Mr. Dunphey agrees with the Boston Evening American that it is only a question of time when the Legislature will be forced to revamp the system.

New England Building Up

New England building is showing another gain. F. W. Dodge Corporation figures reveal the total contracts awarded in this section in the week ended July 10 were $2,920,900. The total for the like week a year ago was $2,383,000.

The past week's total exceeds also the weekly average for the year to date, which is $2,820,500. These figures are important, indicating increased employment here and more coming in our great building trades.

May the improvement continue further along the road to widespread recovery of prosperity.

Snapshot—Ivy Lee Lands Whopper -:: By T. E. Powers

Gangster Heroes

By Winifred Black

There they were on the crowded street corner the other day, four little fellows, not one of them over ten years of age.

And every one of them had a toy pistol and each one of them had that pistol pointed at every passing motor car.

"Stick 'em up!" they yelled and their pert babyish voices were almost raucous. "Stick 'em up, and their little eyes danced with glee when a timid old lady gave a frightened scream and dodged into the back of the car.

Winifred Black

The pistols looked like real pistols—I saw one in the police court one day and I know.

Who are those little boys, I wonder, and who on earth was foolish enough to give them such things as toys?

A little boy was playing in his mother's garden not a block away from where I lived the other day, and the boy next door called from the other side of the fence.

The little boy in the garden climbed to the top of the fence and fell back with a dreadful cry.

When his mother reached him he was dying.

The little boy in the next garden had shot him dead.

The gun belonged to a neighbor and the little boy in the next garden had rummaged in a desk in the library and found it.

One of these children was four and the other was not quite six.

A child of 10 murdered his little sister somewhere in the great northwest the other day.

He was playing gangster and he used his big brother's "gat" to do the killing.

It turned out at the inquest that the 10-year-old knew all about gangsters and mobs and molls and swag and alibis and prisons and things.

How could he take any interest in spanning a top or flying a kite after that, I ask you?

I wonder just how long we American fathers and mothers are going to keep up this strange idea of giving our children "gats" to play with, even if they are only imitation "gats."

Why don't we open schools for crimes and be done with it?

Teach the boys and girls how to crack a safe and how to make a getaway and how to establish an alibi—it would be so cute and thrilling to see what they'd do when they graduated, wouldn't it?

I wish I hadn't been in such a hurry the other day when the four youngsters were playing gangster at the busy street corner.

I would have called an officer and had them all arrested for malicious mischief.

I believe I would have been doing them and their careless parents a good turn, and after it was all over it would have been fun to treat them all to an ice cream soda or something and have a talk with them, about real courage and real heroics—wouldn't it?

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

PAINLESS HEARTBREAK

Nothing seems to heal more quickly in these days of lightning change love than a broken heart.

No matter how badly lacerated a young man's affections, they appear to recover and to be in perfect working condition in a week or so.

No girl actually wants to make a man unhappy by throwing him over; but, after a bitter quarrel and a smashed engagement, it would be more flattering to her vanity, if he would just try to ACT unhappy until the front door clicked behind him or until he had gotten his car out of her garage.

Helen Rowland

A woman likes to finish things off neatly and gracefully. She doesn't want to be rushed through anything—even a fight. She wants to put on all the "finishing touches." She wants to dramatize the parting and to return the ring with a grand gesture.

But your modern lover won't even gift's poor old love a few last cries. Just flings a shovelful of earth on the coffin and rushes off to order the flowers—for the NEW "heart." It's premature burial—THAT'S what!

When a man knows that he's got to go through with something disagreeable, he wants to get it over and done with as quickly and painlessly as possible. And then he wants to FORGET it! "Next," as they say in the barber shop.

In the good old sentimental days when they pressed flowers away in books and wept over Byron and kept locks of hair in the backs of their watch-cases, men were different. At least they had a different technique.

In those days a romantic young man positively revelled in the role of a broken-hearted swain, and went about trying to look as aggrieved as possible and as mad as a funeral urn. It made a" the other women so kind and sympathetic and "understanding."

It was a picturesque pose. His heart was "in the grave," and every woman had snatched a spade and was digging around for it.

Many a hard-shelled bachelor went all through life posing as the victim of a broken heart, whereas if you had put a stethoscope on him you'd probably have found that what he called his "heart" had no more palpitation than a cold-blooded potato.

But, love has no graveyard, any more, where a damsel or a lover can go and weep bitter-sweet tears amidst the myrtle and the rue. Lovers keep their letters, their mementoes and their old engagement rings in the family safety vault.

And when a man is in the marrying mood, he isn't going to let a little thing like the loss of ONE girl stop him.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

ONLY TWENTY LIVES AWAY

So you're fed up with life are you" Disgusted with the stupidity and selfishness of the whole human race? And pollyanna pleadings only make you madder?

Eloise Robinson

"What's the use of kidding yourself like that'" you cry. "Look at any newspaper—there's the ugly truth about our so-called civilization. Fiend outrages. Child suicides. Filthy divorce suits. Criminal waste by the idle rich and, in the next column, riots by starving men and women.

"Injustice—brutality—incredible corruption—all right here in our great, rich, free country! What hope is there for humanity, if we haven't improved any more than that, after all these years'"

Yes, I admit it: prospect does seems tough, and it's pretty hard to put up a cheerful argument in the face of such evidence. But wait a minute before you give up hope entirely.

MEASURE OF TIME

Have you ever stopped to think how long the experiment of civilization has been going on?

Endless eons—so it seems to you.

BUT ACTUALLY WE ARE STILL LESS THAN TWENTY LIVES REMOVED FROM JESUS CHRIST!

Twenty people each living to be a respectable old age, span the whole Christian era with their memories.

Jolts you, doesn't it? But it's true. Take any modern of fifty. Fifty years seem a very short time—if you have lived them. Yet within that short time, time and space have been conquered, the relationships of men and women, employers and employes, have been entirely changed.

A modern citizen of fifty has seen the coming of the automobile, telephone, radio, electric light, modern plumbing and sanitation, co-education and equal suffrage and the recognition of Union Labor.

Swing back in the memories of that man's father who lived, perhaps, eighty years. That father was born into a world where millions died without a struggle from smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, yellow fever, tuberculosis, believing such visitations to be the will of God.

Presently he saw science rise in revolt against a million years of superstition . . . saw these "divine visitations" swept away with the stagnation and filth that bred them . . . saw trains displace ox-carts, gas lights displace candles . . . saw shackled slaves suddenly straighten!

Pass again, to HIS father—only two lives removed from the John Jones of your acquaintance. That man, in England, saw children of seven deported in convict ships to Australia for stealing buns! Gaped, as a baby, at a rotting body dangling in chains beside the city gate.

All that, within the memory of three lives. Add seventeen to those three lives—the life of them much over ninety—and Jesus is dying on a cross, men are being fed to lions, burned like torches to light a Nero's garden party—sacrificed on Druid's mounds where British priests now murmur prayers.

Only twenty lives! And in that time not only has the surface of the world been changed, but an even greater change has come in the spirit of men. For therein lies the miracle. Strange enough that twenty pairs of eyes could have seen it all happen, but how much stranger that it could have happened in the brief spurts of energy possible between twenty births and deaths.

LIFE IS BRIEF

A human life—what a weak and wobbling thing it is! Eighty or ninety years at most, as a rule, and out of those years, possibly only forty in which the blood is fully warm or the mind really eager. Such a brief burning space in which to dream of justice and practice courage and tenderness! Then the torch must be handed on.

Yet, though it has only passed through 20 pairs of hands, that feeble flame has mounted until it lights for the darkness of the world.

—Why, haven't we done better in all this time?" you cry. Marvel, rather, that we have done as much as we have! Don't measure human progress by calendars. Measure it, rather, by the tears and laughter, awes and wonders, fears and prayers of marching minds!

Do that, and you will no longer despair of human beings. You will stand in awe of them—be proud that you are one of them. And, as you take your place in the lengthening file, you will thank God that it is now your turn to pass the torch along.

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By Edgar A. Guest

PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE

They say the heart of him is vile.
I only know I saw him smile
And give his last small coin to be
Host to a hungrier man than he.

They say the will of him is weak.
That honest work he scorns to seek,
But all of him that I can say
I.: "He was very kind today."

A thousand better dressed than he
Had heard a hungry beggar's plea.
And passed along without a word
As if the cry they'd never heard.

He may be black with sin and grime.
He may have wasted all his time,
Yet this I know of him to say:
"He fed a hungry man today!"

Human Side of the News: Sunlight Lifegiver

By Edwin C. Hill

Thousands of bronzed bodies inert on the sand at Coney Island. A scientist, strolling with me along the boardwalk quotes Charles H. Kenmerer: "All we have or can ever hope to have is the gift of the sun."

The Persians knew it with their Mithras; so did the Greeks with their Phoebus Appollo, the Aztecs and the Mayas and the Dravidians of India—and so does little Mazie McNut, stenographer for Reversible Collar Buttons, Ltd., cashing in that new dispensation of off-hours in bright gold sequins of sunlight.

ALL IN THIS FIRM

She may not know it as my friend and scientist knows it, nor she knows it instinctively as the frowsy little bushmen of Australia when they set up their sun god, Reversible collar buttons, that secondary life-giver is limited. The fun isn't.

Everybody has a piece of that dependable old firm Multitudes seek the sun as unerringly as Jacques Loeb's little one-celled organisms marching to the baton of his light stimulus.

In the racial consciousness is the knowledge that it is the lifegiver. It is sunlight which may yet impart to men the secret of the enigma of life. So say the scientists in a dozen great laboratories, breathlessly near to the answer sought through the centuries by the contending vitalists and mechanists.

One may be doubtful about any one of these mites down on the Coney Island sands, or any of their descendants ever seeing this secret unveiled, but it happens that in this day of flux and change, man is penetrating farther than ever before into that subatomic labyrinth wherein is hidden the mystery of life. What is it? How did it start? Why?

We are none other than a moving row
Of magic shadow shapes that come and go
Round with the sun-illumined lantern
Held in midnight by the Master of the Show."

BELIEF OF OMAR

One may believe with old Omar that man's sentence and understand ng may carry him no farther than this. The "why" of life may be forever veiled. But the "how" of life seems to lie just beyond the sensitive tentase of science.

And, again, the answer is held by the sun and sunlight. They have narrowed their field to the tiny cosmos of the protoplasm and chlorophyll. They don't need to get the Coney Island beach on their microscope slide.

Protoplasm is the raw material out of which those sun bathers are assembled, and just one cell from any of them—Mazie's would be just as good as Mrs. Van Hoopen-Hyphen's—would make a career for a laboratory scout.

The universe is running down, says Sir James Jeans and other scientists opposed to Dr. Millikan and his theory of cosmic rays. Given a few billion decades, and all the energy will leak away. But here's this odd little energy trap set up in the form of the plant cell.

It is a dam, a reservoir, set in this down-flowing stream of energy. Light used to be seen as a stream of energy. Now it's bullets, and the sun is a machine gun.

This chlorophyll, the green substance of the plant cell, isn't just a target. It's some kind of a mysterious converter. Somehow these light bullets, or quanta are, in this green, cool atomic blast furnace, forged into protoplasm.

This is the staff of life. If the Coney Island sun bathers rode on the subway, hydro-electric power may have driven them, but if not, it was energy trapped in plant cells—coal and oil are organic substances.

PROTOPLASM "DOGS"

And the popcorn and "hot dogs," or any other substance which may energize the returning crowds are fashioned of protoplasm, and without the little green chlorophyll energy trap there would be no protoplasm. Life feeds only on life. I have a friend who has sunk twenty years into a tireless study of chlorophyll in the Jacques Loeb and other laboratories.

He, and leading scientists of the world support him, thinks the little green plant cell is the arcanum of the secret man has sought since the shepherds of Chaldea first looked heavenward and marvelled—since the psalmist asked: "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

Stuart Chase, ultra-modern economist, turns aside from his Messianic vision of the future to hymn "the floods of yellow gold of the gorgeous, indolent sun." The Coney Island sun bathers, the seer said the other day, even the creatures of the sea and the beasts of the apocalypse join the liturgical chant of life to the giver of life.

"Not till the sun excludes you, will I exclude you." Such is the symbolic import in the destiny of man.

Light of Publicity Looms on Alien Propaganda

By James T. Williams, Jr.

How much money is being expended by foreign governments in the United States in an effort to control public sentiment?

How many Americans are taking this dirty money to combat the will of the American people and thwart the leadership of true Americans?

What are the contaminating agencies that hire these so-called Americans and what are the channels through which this alien propaganda is being distributed?

NO LIMIT TO INQUIRY

The answers to these questions can be found if the congressional committee under the chairmanship of Congressman McCormack, of Massachusetts, will go ahead.

The McCormack committee has made a good beginning by dragging into the light some of the propaganda activities in which German agents have been engaged. It has also unearthed some of the activities of Russian agents.

Both of these trails should be explored to the limit and the names of all Americans and their alien allies, who are abusing the hospitality of American soil to ply their nefarious trade, should be put into the light of print.

But the McCormack committee will fail far short of its bounden duty, if it limits its investigation to German and Russian propaganda. What the American people want to know, also, is how much money the other debt-dodging governments of the Old World are spending in the United States to confound and confuse the American people, to influence legislation in Congress and to poison the mind, of Latin America against men and things American by propaganda sent by mail and mail to the republics of the South.

It was announced more than a year ago that a large sum had been appropriated by the French government to be expended for "trade propaganda" in foreign countries.

The McCormack committee should try to find out how much of this is being expended in the United States, how it is being spent, and just what is meant by "trade propaganda."

Does "trade propaganda" include the subsidizing of French news agencies with a view to distorting throughout Latin America American policies and American pronouncements and discrediting American statesmen and other American products?

ANSWERS AWAITED

Does "trade propaganda" include the incubating of sensational books, the sole purpose of which is to make gullible Americans believe that President Roosevelt's efforts to build up the army and the navy are prompted by the pressure of an American munitions trust?

Does "trade propaganda" include mendacious misrepresentations, under a Washington date line, to the Latin American republics, of President Roosevelt's Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff and the army general staff and the general board of the navy and the army air corps and the naval air force and American aircraft and American aviation in general?

Answers to all these questions can be found, and answers to many of these the McCormack committee will press its investigation with absolute fearlessness and an impartiality no less absolute.

All nations are enemies of the United States which seek to produce Americans into accepting their dirty money for the secret purpose of debasing American institutions, whether it be by undermining the Federal Constitution or by organizing a spying system or by creating a common defense or by lobbying through secret agents to influence the course of American legislation or, American administration.

All that the McCormack committee need do to put a stop to this violation of American sovereignty is to ascertain the facts and then broadcast them to the country.

Nobody who really knows the American people can doubt that they will do the rest if the McCormack committee will lead the way by forcing the light of a congressional investigation upon all alien propaganda and alien propagandists and all so-called Americans who have contaminated themselves by aiding and abetting this alien abuse of American soil.

ENEMIES ARE TRAITORS

It matters not whether this alien propaganda against the United States is British or French, Russian or German, Italian, Austrian, Polish, Belgian, Spanish, Japanese or Chinese. If it is propaganda on American soil to take the control of public sentiment from the American people themselves and turn it over to the hirelings of a foreign country it is a conspiracy against United States. And the conspirators are either alien enemies or American traitors or both.

"There is no room for the hyphen in our citizenship," declared Theodore Roosevelt. "There is no place for a fifty-fifty Americanism in the United States. He who is not with us, absolutely and without reserve of any kind, is against us, and should be treated as an alien enemy, to be interned or sent out of the country. We have room in this country for but one flag, the Stars and Stripes, and we should tolerate no allegiance to any other flag, whether a foreign flag or the Red Flag or the Black Flag."

Daily Bible Text *"Blessed is he whosoever shall not be offended in me."—St. Matthew xi, 6.*

By the Rev. C. M. McArthur, Free Baptist Church, Roxbury.